

CASHMAN FIGHTS CHANGE IN ROAD BILL

City's Annual Retail Business Over \$17,800,000

SEE POLITICAL ISSUE IN BILL BY NEW YORKER

Veto of Wagner Measure to Provide Democrats With Ammunition

NO COMPROMISE ASKED

Earlier Action Might Have Resulted in Agreement on Differences

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931, by Post Pub. Co., Washington.—(CPA)—It isn't often that a single bill becomes a political issue, but President Hoover's veto of Senator Wagner's proposal for a reorganized employment service is bound to be heard from in the campaign.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, contends that Mr. Hoover should have signed the measure. Failure to do so the Democrats will charge was merely an effort to avoid giving a Democratic senator credit for what they consider a real achievement.

To this the Republicans answer that of the two bills which Senator Wagner sponsored, one was signed by the president and the other rejected.

The problem is not new. In fact Senator Wagner has been agitating for more than a year the reorganization of federal and state employment services. There might have been a compromise between his point of view and that of the president if the question had come up earlier. It was in the last days of the session of congress that the administration sent to Capitol Hill a substitute measure drawn by the department of labor. It was promptly pushed aside by the house of representatives and Mr. Wagner's bill was passed by an overwhelming vote.

Mad Political Issue

Had the administration taken the Wagner bill and asked for amendment to take care of the present employment service in the department of labor there might have been an opportunity to reconcile the differences. As it was, the measure took on a political aspect and now the Democrats are going to make it one of their principal talking points, unless, of course, Mr. Wagner succeeds in the next session in getting the new bill into congress. There is no doubt that if the Wagner bill had been vetoed directly and sent to congress it might have been repassed over the veto. It was given a pocket veto a couple days ago which of course deprived congress of an opportunity of voting on it.

Even if the new measure should go through in the next congress the Democrats are bound to say that it should have been adopted at the height of the business depression. Up to now the Democrats have not had anything concrete to blame on the administration in connection with the economic depression. Their argument henceforth will be that with four or five million men out of work a bill was vetoed which might have coordinated the employment systems of the federal government and the states. The administration, of course, even without the Wagner bill is engaged in a task of coordination which probably is as effective as any new machinery would be. But in point of fact it is the impression of aggressiveness which counts most, hence the veto of the unemployment bills comes at a time when the Democrats are piling up their ammunition and the Republicans are being compelled to assume the defensive. The pocket veto on the Wagner bill is going to require a good deal of explanation of the stump.

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Refuses To Yield Data In Iowa Quiz

Chicago—(AP)—Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, today refused to turn over to a committee of the Iowa State legislature any official documentary evidence dealing with the University of Iowa's ouster from the conference in 1929.

"All official reports are given to me in strictest confidence and it is not my pleasure to divulge the information contained in these reports to anyone unless the faculty committee of the conference orders me to do so," Major Griffith told the committee, here to investigate the "inside" causes for Iowa's ouster.

Major Griffith, called as the first witness by the legislative committee headed by Representative Byron Allen, was telling how reports filtered into his office as far back as 1925 relative to "violation of conference rules on recruiting and slush funds at the University of Iowa." Then he was asked for specific charges, particularly about the report he placed before President Walter Jessup of Iowa after that university had been ousted.

Major Griffith said that the best he could do was to give the committee an "outline" with no specific charges. This he promised to do at the afternoon meeting.

SIX PERISH WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Several Others of Family Near Death in Nebraska Tragedy

McCook, Neb.,—(AP)—Four members of the Elmer Pursley family and Mrs. Pursley's aged mother were dead today as the result of a collision between an eastbound Burlington train and the Pursley auto yesterday. They were on their way to a country church revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Pursley and one of their children, Hazel, 10, suffered severe lacerations, and two other Pursley children, Glen, 13, and Elmer Eugene, 4, were not expected to live. Pursley, a farmer near Goff, was driving the auto in which the ten persons were riding.

The dead were: Herman Pursley, 15; Golda Pursley, 17; Fern Pursley, 8; an unidentified Pursley girl, 7; and the children's grandmother, Nancy Osborn, 70.

Trainmen said the crossing was clearly visible from a mile up the track, and that they did not see the auto. The car was struck near a rear wheel carried a short distance and thrown about 12 feet from the track.

The bodies were scattered for a considerable distance along the right of way.

EAKER ON TEST FLIGHT ACROSS UNITED STATES

Marion, Ky.—(AP)—Captain Ira Eaker, noted army pilot on a transcontinental flight, was forced down at noon today near Tolu, 15 miles northwest of here, by engine trouble.

Long Beach Municipal Airport

(AP)—Captain Ira Eaker, noted army pilot, hopped off here at 2:30 A. M. P. S. T. today for the Atlantic coast on a non-stop flight to test his army transport airplane. He said emphatically he would not attempt to better the transcontinental flight record.

Two previous attempts to get off the ground failed when the ship load of gasoline, threatening to carry Eaker into nearby hangars. He solved his difficulty by forcing more weight on the rigid tail wheel and shot straight away into the night.

"I am carrying 436 gallons of gasoline," he said, "and I am going to fly just as far as that will take me. Maybe I will get to Dayton, Ohio, or I might get as far as Washington. There is an extremely slight possibility that I might get as far as New York."

BRIDGE CONTROVERSY NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

Madison—(AP)—The two-year-old controversy over construction of a bridge over Beaver creek near Galesville was in the hands of Gov. Phil LaFollette today.

After a hearing of the case yesterday, the governor asked the highway commission to submit figures showing the difference in cost between "high level" bridge and a "low level" structure, the bone of contention. No action will be taken pending his study.

K. G. Kortenacker, state highway commission, testified at the hearing that the high level bridge would cost only \$10,000 or \$12,000 more than the other, but Elmer Barlow, Arcadia, and Lawrence Brody, La Crosse, estimated the difference would be about \$75,000.

346 STORES ARE LOCATED IN APPLETON

1,552 Men and Women Are Given Full Time Employment, Report Indicates

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Retail business in Appleton in excess of \$17,800,000 is reported today by the Bureau of the Census from returns of the 1930 distribution census. The 1930 population of Appleton is 25,267.

Compared with other Badger cities of like size, Appleton's retail trade value of slightly more than \$14,000,000. Manitowish, with a population of 22,963, reports a little higher value than \$13,000,000. Janesville had a population of 21,628 and a retail trade record in excess of \$14,000,000. Wausau, with a population of 21,194, had a low value of \$7,659,743.

Interesting comparisons with three other Wisconsin cities show that Kenosha, twice the size of Appleton, reports a retail business of only \$7,000 more than that of Appleton; Oshkosh, with a population of 40,108 compared with Appleton's 25,267, reports a business of about \$6,000 more; and Stevens Point, just about the size of Appleton, reports a retail business of considerably less than half of that of Appleton.

346 Retail Stores

The Census bureau reports 346 retail stores in Appleton in 1929 with a total annual business of \$17,872,571. A yearly payroll of \$2,144,242, and the full-time employment to 1,552 men and women. The reported number of employees does not include those working part time. Although the payroll of part-time employees is included in salaries and wages. Merchandise in stock for sale at the end of 1929 shows a cost value of \$2,575,708.

The total of 346 stores includes 280 single-store independents, 17 units of 2 store multiples, and 2 units of 3-store multiples. There

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FAVOR MINOR CHANGE IN BADGER DIVORCE LAW

Madison—(AP)—Seven bills, one making a minor change in the divorce law and another imposing restrictions on the employment of private detectives, were passed in a minute session of the senate last night.

The divorce bill provides a judgment becomes effective a year after it has been granted, whereas the present law makes it effective a year after it has been entered. The change is aimed at doing away with injustices sometimes caused by a delay in entry.

The detective bill of Sen. Thomas Duncanson, Milwaukee, seeks to prevent importation of detectives, police and guards from other states, particularly in labor disputes.

The bill requires that persons applying for a license as a private detective, police or guard shall be citizens of the United States and residents of the state for at least one year.

ACT TO SPEED UP U. S. CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Washington—(AP)—The justice department moved today to speed the administration's public building program for unemployment relief.

The names of former Representatives F. Dickinson Lettis of Davenport, Iowa, and Charles Verner of Tuscaloosa, Ala., were under consideration as special attorneys in the justice department's public lands division, with prospect of their almost immediate appointment.

They would concentrate upon the institution of condemnation proceedings upon lands desired for public projects, working under new legislation signed by President Hoover two weeks ago.

Need

Askes hauled?
Carpeted laid?
Dressmaker? Plasterers?
Movers-Packers Storers?
Dresses made? Lumber?
Paperhanging? Plainting?
Electrical repairing?
A Garage built?

See "Business and Professional Services" in Post-Crescent Classified Ads today.

Faces Inquiry



THOMAS C. T. CRAIN

New York—(AP)—Commissioner Samuel Seabury moved today for a "swift, thorough and impartial" investigation of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain accused of misfeasance in office regarding vicarious national revelations regarding crime and official corruption in New York have resulted in few prosecutions and convictions, a request for removal of District Attorney Crain, above, has been made to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has ordered an inquiry into the charges of "incompetent, inefficient and futile" conduct of the district attorney's office.

MISSING CHILD IS LOCATED ON FARM

Older Girl Took Her to Visit School in Another Town, Police Told

Athens, Wis.—(AP)—Six-year-old Mary Ann Bergman, reported kidnapped from a Catholic school yesterday by an unidentified older girl, was found today at a farm home five miles from here, authorities said.

Mrs. Steven Pembeck told authorities her daughter, Agnes, 15, brought Mary Ann home with her last night after taking the Bergman girl to visit school with her in the town of Berns.

Mary Ann was taken from her school yesterday by a girl giving the name of "Rausch," a teacher said, after stating Mrs. Bergman was critically ill and had sent for her daughter. The pair drove away in a small car.

When Mary Ann failed to come home for lunch, a search was instituted for her. Mrs. Stevens said her family was unacquainted with the Bergmans.

FOUR BANDITS STAGE HOLDUP IN ILLINOIS

Alden, Iowa—(AP)—Four unmasked bandits held up the Farmers Savings bank here today and escaped with \$4,000. The bandits forced three employees and a customer into the vault and scooped up available cash. The imprisoned quartet escaped after ten minutes by opening the vault from the inside with a screw driver. The bandits headed northwest in a small sedan, bearing Illinois license plates.

RELEASE SUSPECT IN ROBBERY AT MONTELO

Montello, Wis.—(AP)—Joseph Pape, Chicago, today was freed of charges of complicity in the Montello State bank robbery last August when Dist. Atty. John Conant said Pape had not been positively identified as one of the robbers.

Circuit Judge Clayton Van Pelt dismissed the charges. Pape had been held here under \$50,000 bond since extradition from Illinois. Four other men have been identified as participants in the robbery.

REPORT THREATS SENT BOMBED INN OWNER

Elkhorn—(AP)—Unverified reports that Bill Long, proprietor of the Lincoln inn which was bombed and Lake Geneva recently, had received two threatening letters prior to the blast, were circulated as a John Doe investigation into the affair opened here today.

Dist. Atty. Arthur Thorson previously expressed the opinion the blast was the result of a gambling war. A raid on the wrecked Lincoln inn after the bombing disclosed gambling equipment, he said.

DISMISS POLICE OFFICER

Chicago—(AP)—Police Sergeant Jack Herdogen, who was accused of accepting money from Zuta, the slain vice lord, to buy his promotion in the police department, was discharged from the force today by the police trial board.

G. O. P. GROUP TO AVOID SHAPING PARTY PLANKS

No Early Committee Meeting, Burke Says—Fears Overdose of Politics

Washington—(AP)—James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee, said today there would be no early meeting of the national committee because the country is suffering of an overdose of politics.

In a formal statement issued shortly after Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the committee, had said at the White House plans were being laid for intensive work of the organization, Burke said the committee would not attempt "to usurp the functions of the national convention in shaping political policies."

An overdose of politics, he said, is one of the worst maladies that can afflict a nation particularly when it is struggling to recover from any economic disorder and business depression.

President Hoover, he said, has been devoting himself to assisting in business recovery "with an intelligence and an industry unsurpassed if not unequalled by any other individual in any other government on earth. Never in the history of the White House has there been such continuous, intelligent devotion to duty."

The country, Burke said, is regaining its equilibrium and the time has come when the party will have more front seats and have more space on the front page.

"Our conduct," he said, "will be less official and more constructive, our news will be less sensational and more substantial. The political atmosphere will be more amenable and the business atmosphere will be more buoyant."

The national committee, he declared, has nothing to do with shaping policies or nominating candidates.

"The national convention will do what it has always done during the history of the party."

"We have been running along easily," Fess said, "but the time has come when we must let the country know about the quiet, steady, constructive work that has gone on here under President Hoover. In other words, we are going to get into high gear."

Fess made his announcement at the White House. He said, however, that he had not gone over plans with President Hoover at today's conference but would be back in the month to lay the committee program before him. He said that for the next week or more he would be in Florida taking a rest.

Members of the national organization, under Fess' plan, will be divided into groups to study problems between now and the 1932 campaign. The formation of a special group to deal with mid-western agricultural problems was announced last night.

5 STUDENTS DROPPED AFTER LIQUOR PARTY

Eugene, Ore.—(AP)—Three men and two women students at the University of Oregon have been suspended indefinitely by the student advisory committee following an alleged liquor party in a Eugene restaurant last Thursday night.

The men were Paul Brophy, Piedmont, Calif.; George E. Gruft, Carmichael, Calif.; and Carl Ruenach, San Francisco. The girls' names were not revealed.

The men were fined on liquor charges in police court Friday. No charges were filed against the co-eds.

Merchants Prepare For Annual Spring Opening

In the modern Spring it's any body's fancy and the turning is all toward new things for the approaching pleasant season.

So, with an eye toward the beautiful and the useful, Appleton merchants are busily preparing for the most outstanding Spring Opening they have ever attempted.

There is no half-hour this year. The whole trend has been toward better merchandising and better presentation of goods.

The public's attention will be directed where the individual buyer can learn where the best values can be purchased and what trend styles are taking. Appleton shop windows on Wednesday evening will indicate this to a large extent.

Many of the open house receptions will carry the idea even further. Then, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the stores will feature spring merchandise exclusively.

Easter comes early this year and the churches have already been planning their annual events. With this in mind, mothers have been planning new outfits for the youngsters. Added to this, the desire of every member of the family to blossom out in new Spring attire, the opening this year takes on an important aspect.

With an early spring predicted, gold devotees will be selecting new clothes and new equipment for that great American sport. Gardeners and trout fishermen come in for their share of attention during the Spring Opening, too.

By Wednesday night at 7:25, when the street lights in the downtown section are extinguished, interest in the event will have reached its peak. At 7:30 when the lights are turned on, Spring, so far as Appleton is concerned, has arrived.

Free Kirkland Or Send Him To Chair, Defense Demands

Final Arguments Remain Before Murder Case Is Given to Jury

Valparaiso, Ind.—(AP)—Roland Oldham, defense attorney, today asked the jury to acquit Virgil Kirkland of a murder charge, or send him to the electric chair for the death of 13-year-old Arlene Draves.

"If you think this boy is guilty go ahead and electrocute him," said the former Kentucky judge in closing his argument, "but if you don't believe him guilty send him home to his heart-torn mother, free. Don't compromise on a middle-ground sentence."

Final arguments by Barrett O'Hara, Chicago, for Kirkland, and Robert Eastill, Lake-co's state's attorney, remained to be heard.

Oldham chided the prosecution for assailing defense medical experts.

"Of course you did it in the heat of argument," said Oldham, addressing Prosecutor John Underwood across counsel table, "and you should be ashamed of it the rest of your life."

The defense lawyer placed the blame for the 26 bruises and cuts on the girl's body upon those who handled the body at the morgue "when they were moving around to make the autopsy and to take pictures for the police."

If Miss Draves died from external hemorrhages, Oldham asked, why didn't the state make tests of all places claimed to have been stained with the girl's blood?

Oldham closed:

"If I were on that jury and I believed that this boy got the girl drunk, ravished her and killed her, then I would sign a death penalty. On the other hand if I did believe she fell and died from the brain injury I would have the courage to send him home, free."

"Go ahead and electrocute him if you believe him guilty, don't give me mercy; don't give me sympathy; give me courage."

Mrs. Murrell Clemons, sister of Arlene, collapsed and had to be carried from the courtroom today during final arguments in the trial.

"They tore the body of this girl from its pastoral grave to bolster up a losing cause," said Edmund Freund, young Valparaiso attorney, a state assistant.

ARRIVE AT AGREEMENT FOR RUMANIAN LOAN

Paris—(AP)—Complete agreement for issuance of a loan to Rumania was "virtually realized" this morning, the official news agency, Havas, announces. Exchange of signatures was expected this afternoon.

It is understood the loan will be of international character guaranteed by the Rumanian government and that it will total approximately \$32,000,000, of which about \$23,000,000 is to be placed in France.

BULLETIN

Washington—(AP)—Johns Hopkins hospital informed the state department shortly before noon today that Joseph P. Cott, under-secretary of state, was "sinking rapidly." The report added the under-secretary was not expected to live more than three hours.

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Apparently kidnapped and slain by a fiend, the body of Virginia Brooks, 10-year-old East San Diego school girl missing since Feb. 11, was found in an isolated section of Camp Kearney mesa today, virtually hacked to pieces. The body was wrapped in burlap. It was found by a sheep herder.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BELOW EYE BY PELLET FROM RIFLE

Maurel Natrop, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Natrop, 331 E. Washington-st., was injured about 6 o'clock Monday evening when a pellet from an air rifle in the hands of James Sherry, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherry, 323 E. Washington-st. struck the youngster below the right eye. The children were playing in the vicinity of the Sherry home when the gun accidentally discharged, according to police.

Copper Firm Stock Fight Is Forecast

Calumet and Arizona President to Oppose Merger With Phelps Dodge

New York—(AP)—A new duel of powerful financial interests over control of a large corporation loomed today.

Stockholders of the Calumet and Arizona Mining company are receiving letters from Gordon R. Campbell, president, urging them to give him their proxies for the annual meeting at Warren, Ariz., on April 20.

Mr. Campbell expresses strong opposition to a proposed merger with the Phelps Dodge corporation. He is of the opinion that another group, including stock holders and some of the directors, is seeking to gain control of the company to New York interests, and facilitating acquisition of the company by Phelps Dodge.

Calumet and Arizona is a large producer of copper. Its principal mine is at Bisbee, Ariz., adjoining the Copper Queen mine of the Phelps Dodge corporation. Its principal office is at Calumet, Mich.

Mr. Campbell has headed Calumet and Arizona as president since 1921, and took part in its organization 32 years ago. He served as secretary of the company for 20 years, from 1901 until he became president.

The corporations' latest balance sheet listed assets in excess of \$33,000,000. The organization was expanded two years ago through consolidation with the New Cornelia Copper company.

GANDHI WELCOMED BY HIS HOME TOWN

Mahatma Rescued from Crowd Which Threatens to Crush Him in Rush

Ahmadabad, India—(AP)—After a year's absence Mahatma Gandhi was back in his own home town today, a conquering hero.

Thousands turned out at every station as the train bearing the Nationalist leader sped from New Delhi, where Gandhi last week won from Viceroy Irwin concessions which Indians largely consider a victory over the British government.

Climaxing the day of ovations, the largest crowd of all met the Mahatma at the railroad station upon his arrival here bent upon paying homage.

The monster crowd surged toward the tiny 63-year-old sage and for a time it was feared he would be crushed to death. He was rescued by Nationalist volunteers.

Gandhi who was observing his weekly day of silence, made no answer to the ovations, but tears rolled down his cheeks as thousands knelt and those nearest him crawled forward to kiss the hem of his homespun garments.

The bill before the senate today was a restoration of the section on the sale of government securities. It provides that only securities issued by any government from municipal to federal, carrying a general obligation of the unit may be sold without railroad commission approval. Sale of other stocks or bonds, which are to be paid through certain avenues of revenues, must be sanctioned either by a state or federal commission. An amendment to the bill includes sale of municipal improvement bonds under the same conditions.

Sen. Rush's other securities bills include one that provides that only stocks listed by the New York Stock exchange may be sold in Wisconsin without railroad commission approval. Another says the commission must approve the sale of all railroad and public utility bonds.

The measures are aimed to prevent salesmen from selling unproved securities.

NEW RECORDS CLAIMED BY FRENCH AVIATORS

Etampes, France—(AP)—The aviators Regional and Laquette landed at Le Bourget airfield at 8:15 A. M. today after having broken the world duration and distance records for planes carrying a useful load of 2,000 kilograms.

An official check of the flight showed they had set a new duration record of 17 hours, 3 minutes, a distance record of 2,678.5 kilometers and an international speed record for the distance and the road of 157.99 kilometers an hour.

TWO KILLED BY FIRE

New York—(AP)—Flames bore tragedy to a family of five in Queens early today, killing the mother and a daughter and sending the other three to a hospital.

OPENS ATTACK ON PROPOSALS BEFORE HOUSE

Author of Bill Thinks "Radical Changes" Won't Be Accepted

DELAY "BLUE SKY" LAW

Rush Gains Delay in Senate Until Other Measures Are Reported

Madison—(AP)—By criticism of the assembly amendments to his highway bill, Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark, today indicated his desire that the measure pass the lower house without revision.

In the senate the bill was adopted with only minor changes, but since being messaged to the lower house there have been various proposals to change some of the outstanding features of the measure.

Sen. Cashman said he believed the assembly would refuse to accept the "radical changes" proposed by some amendments. He added his belief that "such radical departures would not be confirmed by the senate."

Assemblyman Daniel Burnham's amendment to compel advertising for bids on highway materials would only delay the unemployment relief feature of the bill, in the opinion of Sen. Cashman. Assemblyman Moulton Goff's amendment to retain the personal property tax on automobiles and to reduce the license fees would continue some of the faults of the present highway law, Sen. Cashman said.

Two amendments, virtually the same, introduced by Assemblymen Burnham and Jensen, would allow the \$3,000,000 of state aid for state highways and on a scale of 40 per cent on a registration basis and 60 per cent on a mileage basis. The Cashman bill calls for the payment of one-half of the basis of registration.

2 Substitute Amendments

Two substitute amendments have been offered. Of these Sen. Cashman said, in part:

"Substitute amendment No. 1, by Assemblyman Ingram, if passed, reduces the license fees on the higher priced cars and heavier motor vehicles. It will continue the present personal property tax of \$2,500.00 on motor owners and provide the same 2-cent increase in gas tax. It increases the appropriation for county trunk highways from \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000. It increases the appropriation for state aid to state trunks from \$3,000,000 to \$10,500,000 and allots it all on the 40-60 per cent basis. This will take more money from the counties that are now paying the greater share of the costs and likewise will not increase the funds under control of the commission to complete through roads, nor does it increase the allotments to local roads and streets."

"It provides that the highway commission must arrange with the counties to do the actual maintenance work. This is the very feature that the present government demands changed."

"Substitute amendment No. 2, by Assemblyman Hoelsy, if passed, increases the allotment to county trunks \$500,000 annually which will retard through road construction to just that extent each year."

"It eliminates the emergency relief commission and places all the emergency work in the hands of the highway commission."

"This amendment also provides that the highway commission shall arrange with the several counties to perform the actual maintenance and will not meet the requirements of the federal government."

"Blue Sky" Bill Delayed

The move to strengthen the state security laws, particularly those relating to "blue sky" stocks, was temporarily delayed in the senate today at the instance of the author, Sen. Walter J. Rush, Neillville.

One of four bills concerning a revision of the security laws was up for final passage today, but Sen. Rush obtained reconsideration in order to table the measure until his other bills are reported out of committee. He said he expects the measures to be ready for presentation of the floor early next week.

The bill before the senate today was a restoration of the section on the sale of government securities. It provides that only securities issued by any government from municipal to federal, carrying a general obligation of the unit may be sold without railroad commission approval. Sale of other stocks or bonds, which are to be paid through certain avenues of revenues, must be sanctioned either by a state or federal commission. An amendment to the bill includes sale of municipal improvement bonds under the same conditions.

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Milwaukee License Ordinance Upheld By Supreme Court

APPEAL PLEA IS LOST BY SELLER OF NEAR BEER

High Tribunal Sustains Dismissal of Libel Suit Begun by Pastor.

Madison—(AP)—The constitutionality of the Milwaukee city ordinance regulating the sale of non-intoxicating liquor was upheld by the supreme court today.

The issue was presented in the case of Reinhard Kaun versus the city. Kaun was found guilty of selling near beer without a license, in violation of the ordinance, and fined \$100. From this decision he appealed to the supreme court.

Under the ordinance, sellers of non-intoxicating liquors are divided into two classes, namely, those who sell liquors to be consumed on the premises and those who do not. Kaun contended that the ordinance was void because it unjustly discriminated between persons selling the same commodity.

Kaun's counsel also contended that the statute under which the ordinance was enacted had for its purpose the license of non-intoxicating liquor as a tax "on a lawful occupation and not for regulation."

Regarding these two contentions, Justice Fairchild, in the court's opinion,

"Since the ordinance is for the purpose of regulating a business which is subject to regulation, the limitations are a matter of discretion and policy. The classification being legitimate and proper and all in the same class being treated alike, the ordinance is not discriminatory."

"The police power may be exercised for the regulation of an occupation for the purpose of law enforcement, securing the public health, safety and welfare."

Libel Case Ruling
The supreme court today sustained a circuit court decision which dismissed a libel suit for \$100,000 damages against the Milwaukee Journal.

The Rev. B. F. Schoenfeld, Park Falls, was the plaintiff in the action. He contended that a headline appearing in the newspaper in connection with a news story about him was defamatory. Counsel for the plaintiff based the entire case on the headline, admitting that the story per se was not libelous.

Justice Nelson, in writing the court's decision, said "there is nothing in the headlines to identify plaintiff as being such pastor." The headlines read "warrant for pastor in fur thefts."

"It is well settled that defamatory words must refer to some ascertainable or ascertainable person and that that person must be the particular plaintiff," Justice Nelson wrote. "Statements are not libelous unless they refer to some ascertainable or ascertainable person."

Pilster Tax Case
Payment of additional assessments against the estate of the late Charles Pilster, Milwaukee, by the tax commission, must be enforced by the tax commission by mandamus proceedings, the supreme court ruled today.

In September, 1930, the supreme court reversed a judgment which affirmed an additional assessment for income taxation on an item of \$38,408.96. The circuit court, however, erroneously vacated the assessment against all the income of 1924. As a result the tax commission, John H. Leenhouts, assessor of incomes for Milwaukee, and County Clerk William J. Carr, appealed to the supreme court.

Today the high court ruled that the remedy is by mandamus and not by an appeal from the judgment erroneously entered by the circuit court. Accordingly, the appeal was dismissed.

FURNITURE MEN HEAR SCHUMACHER ADDRESS

Arthur Schumacher, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Retail Furniture Men's association, was the principal speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Men's association at Conway hotel at 6:30 Monday evening. Mr. Schumacher told the group about the spring style shows being conducted by the national association of furniture men, and about the latest creations in furniture.

Representatives were present from Green Bay, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Appleton. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in April at Green Bay.

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G.O.P. Choice



Winner of the lively Republican primary battle in Vermont, Warren R. Austin, above, of Burlington will oppose Stephen Driscoll, wet Democrat, in the special election late this month to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Frank L. Greene. Austin, a former president of the Vermont Bar Association, defeated Senator Frank C. Partridge by almost 8000 votes for the nomination.

NEW VICTORIES ARE CLAIMED BY SANDINO

Nicaraguan General States He Has Won Five Battles With Guardsmen

Managua—(AP)—General Augusto S. Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent, in reports sent to Pedro Jose Zepeda, his Mexican representative, claims to have won five recent battles with Nicaraguan national guardsmen, killing 150 of them, and to have captured considerable American military equipment.

The last battle, the Sandino headquarters at Segovia reported, was a four hour engagement March 1, during which 1,000 mounted Sandinistas captured Darail, in the department of Jinotega. The report said 100 guardsmen were killed, the town captured and a relief column under Lieutenant Clark, a United States Marine, put to flight and all its equipment captured.

In another engagement at El Cayolito, the report said, the guardsmen lost 27 dead and 10 wounded, while the Sandinistas lost 4 dead and 25 wounded. The insurgents claimed to have captured 30 rifles, 10 pistols, 10 machine guns, and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

The insurgent general claimed that his men now have more than 2,000 American rifles, all of which have been captured in battle.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET
Manitowish—(AP)—About 1,000 postmasters from Wisconsin third and fourth class postoffices in the state will meet here June 15 and 16 for the Wisconsin State League of District postmasters' convention.

Maybe You Need an ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER
after operation. Backache, rupture, lumbago, surplus weight. Let us fit you surgically correct. Ask your doctor.

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Between Mason and E. Wells Sts.

WINTER KEEPS ICY REINS ON BRITISH ISLES

Unemployed Busy Removing Snow from Streets—New Blizzard Likely

London—(AP)—Southern England, which until this week had escaped severe winter weather, was making up today for the lapses of the past three months.

A temperature of 22 degrees Fahrenheit prevailed in London this morning, while thousands of erstwhile unemployed engaged in removing from the streets an estimated 9,000,000 tons of snow which fell yesterday, the heaviest fall in twenty years. The sky was threatening and continued snow and cold were predicted.

Roads all over the British isles were piled high with snow or, more dangerous still, were encrusted with ice which made traffic difficult and hazardous. The railroads brought out their snow plows and adhered fairly closely to train schedules.

Cross channel steamers and some air services continued through snowstorms which blotted out the sea and sky. Pilots described the experience as much like flying through a fog. Among incoming liners buffeted by the storm was the Cunard Line Laconia which shipped a huge wave off Cornwall, scattering a party of seamen working on deck and injuring two, one of whom died.

Winter sports, which Britain enjoys only very infrequently appeared in full blast today as the heavy winds of the weekend calmed.

The Oxford and Cambridge crews, training at Putney for their coming race, had their boats and oars encrusted with ice when they came in from a turn on the river. The men were severely tested.

The bitter weather was general over most of northern and central Europe. Heavy snow in France increased the danger of floods in the Seine, which was rising and reached sixteen and a half feet at the Austerlitz bridge. Germany, Austria, and Scandinavia all had snow.

SEEK STOLEN CAR
Appleton police are seeking a 1928 model Ford sedan which was stolen from its parking place in Rio last Thursday. Police throughout this section of the state have been notified of the theft.

Your Food Problems Solved AT THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

TENDER ROUND STEAK, 17c
Per Lb.
TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK, 17c
Per Lb.
TENDER SHORT CUT, 20c
Per Lb.
LAMB CHOPS, 25c
Per Lb.
VEAL STEWS, Brisket, 10c
Per Lb.
BACON SQUARES, 16c
Per Lb.
CORNFLAKES, Kellogg's, 23c
Large, 2 for
HEAD LETTUCE, 15c
Large, Solid, 2 for

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER — PHONE 298-297

NO CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED HERE LAST WEEK

The year's health record was made last week, when no cases of contagion were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Mr. Sanders cannot recall any week in the last several years with a no-contagion record. Two cases of tuberculosis were reported. At the present time there are only a few homes placarded for whooping cough.

FATAL SHOOTING IN KENTUCKY PROBED AT GRAND JURY SESSION

Judge Orders Body to Consider Death of Hopkinsville Resident

Hopkinsville, Ky.—(AP)—The Christian-co grand jury, ready to adjourn, had its sessions extended by the violent death of Jim McClure, 59, photographer found shot to death in his studio after Mrs. Daisy Dycus, 24, ran bleeding from wounds and screaming downstairs into the street.

The inquisitorial body was instructed by Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith to stay in session today and probe the shooting of McClure, who, the coroner decided, committed suicide and also to inquire into the death of Mrs. Dycus' husband, a patrolman who died of poisoning last month.

Mrs. Dycus, not seriously wounded, said she kept an engagement with McClure yesterday and when she refused to take a drink he offered her, fearing it was poisoned, he commenced firing at her and beating her. She fled and later the body of McClure, shot through the head, was found in the bedroom of his apartment.

Coroner E. C. Stevens said McClure apparently had tried to enter into a suicide pact with Mrs. Dycus, but she refused, enraging him and leading to the tragedy. Last month Coroner Stevens probed the death of Mrs. Dycus' husband, found poison in his stomach and advanced the theory he had met with foul play from persons whom he had prosecuted on liquor charges.

PERMITS ISSUED
Seven building permits, aggregating \$1,900, were issued last week by John N. Welland, building inspector. During the same week in 1930, six permits totalling \$5,700.

THREE HINDUS ARRESTED IN WEIRD MURDER

Method of Slaying Recalls Thuggees of North-ern India

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Three Hindus were held by Solano-co authorities today as the hunt for the murderers of Sant Ram Pande, 31, University of California student, took on ramifications of a sinister Oriental mystery.

The state bureau of criminal identification, for which Pande gave up his studies in order that he might work on the unsolved killings of 13 of his countrymen in California in the last five years, allegedly had been under surveillance by Hindus in the Sacramento valley.

Clarence S. Morrill, head of the bureau, said state criminal records were being guarded by armed men because of the surveillance by Hindu characters.

The manner in which Pande met death, Morrill said, recalled the activities of the Thuggees of northern India, the strange cult which worshipped the black goddess Kali and practiced murder. Pande's headless body was found trussed to a tractor wheel in the Sacramento river near Rio Vista last week. The head evidently had been severed by someone with a knowledge of surgery. De-capitation was a rite of the Kali followers.

Udham Singh, Shajha Singh and Naghar Singh, fellow countrymen of Pande, were arrested at a ranch barn near Rio Vista last night.

In the barn officers said they found a harrow, one side of which was weighted with a tractor wheel similar to that found with Pande's body. Officers said they regarded the fact the other side of the harrow was minus a counterbalancing weight as significant.

The three Hindus, officers said, admitted they were in the United States without proper credentials.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1244 D. Marcellus Ave., Mansquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured — you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation. Adv.

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Moderate Charges
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Electric Shop
Phone 539

Amputates Leg He Mended 20 Years Ago, Then Sues

Chicago—(AP)—A 14-year-old boy limped into the office in Waterloo, Iowa, of Dr. Joseph A. Jerger, 20 years ago, just after the young physician had just out of his shingle. He was his first patient. His right leg had been mended improperly after a serious fracture of the femur so that the bone was at an angle and the leg two inches short.

After failing to find a solution of the boy's problem in available medical books, the doctor, some days later, bounded out of bed, went to a butcher shop, dissected a sheep, removed two inches of bone, which he transplanted to the boy, fastening it by means of plates on which he scratched his initials. Then he put the account down in his charity book, and forgot about it until the other night.

A few nights ago, Dr. Jerger, who moved his practice from Waterloo to Chicago years ago, was called out of bed for an emergency operation at a Chicago hospital. Peter Grimes, a cigar dealer, had suffered a shattered leg when struck by a truck. The right femur was crushed. Amputation was necessary. In the operation he reported he found two inches of bone protected by plates on which his initials had been scratched.

A pie company paid Grimes \$20,000 for the injury, but Dr. Jerger said his first patient had ignored his bill for \$500 which is why he took the case into municipal court today. Regardless of the outcome he said he would get out a tattered account book and mark the affair as "closed."

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR TALK ON CITIZENSHIP

Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon and meeting Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. His subject will be "Citizenship."

No Guess Work--People Trade At Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets To Get Their Money's Worth....

Which Means — Lowest Prices — Superior Quality and UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS!

SPECIALS

Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 12½c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 12½c
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. 11c
Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb. 12½c
(8 lb. ave., especially fine for slicing)
Pork Liver, Sliced, per lb. 07c
Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb. 10c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 15c
Bacon Strips, per lb. 16c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 16c
Spareribs, per lb. 09c

CORN-FED BEEF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Guaranteed to Be Tender
Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 08c
Chopped Beef, per lb. 10c
Beef Round Steak, per lb. 20c
Beef Stew, per lb. 11c
Beef Roast, per lb. 16c

MILK-FED VEAL

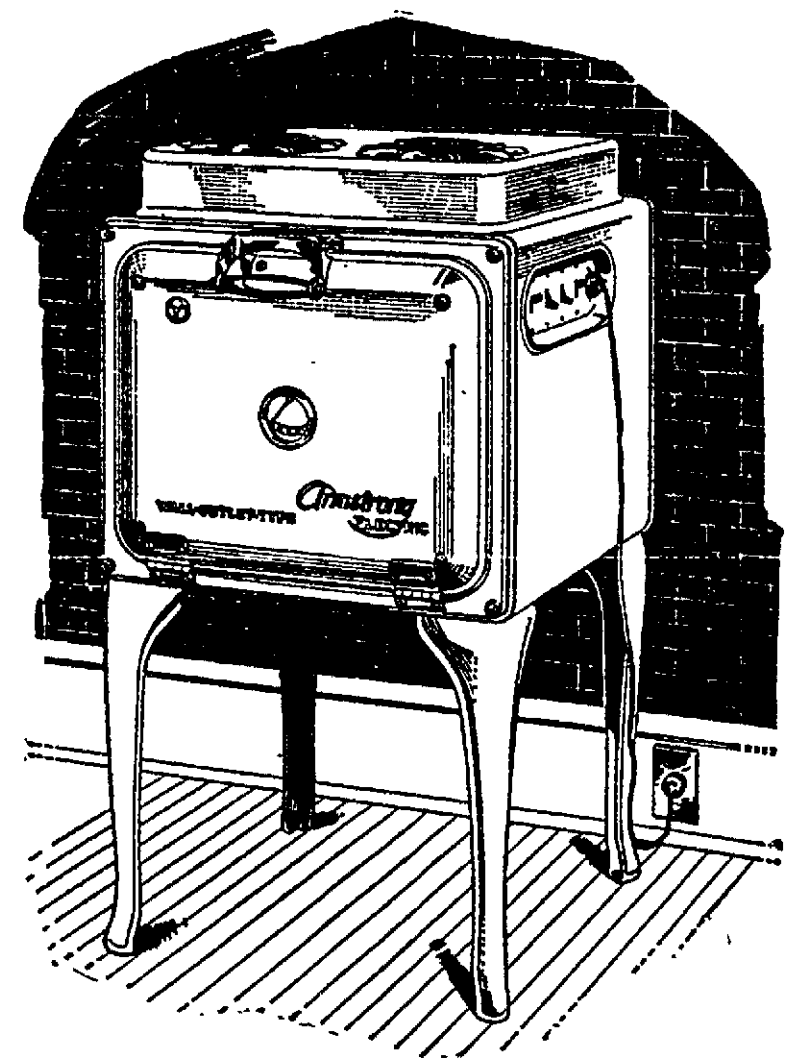
Veal Chops, per lb. 18c
Veal Steak, per lb. 18c
Veal Stew, per lb. 12c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb. 16c
Veal Loaf Roast, per lb. 17c
Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. 17c

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NEW \$98.50 ARMSTRONG ELECTRIC RANGE

Wall Outlet Type—Large Oven — 2 Burner Cooking Top—Efficient—Portable —

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APPLETON — Phone 480
NEENAH — Phone 16-W

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\$3,500,000

Additional Issue

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

(A Corporation of Delaware)

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series A

Dated July 1, 1928 Due July 1, 1943
Sinking Fund for Series A Bonds: Semi-annual payments on April 1 and October 1 (Commencing April 1, 1931), each sufficient to retire \$202,000 principal amount of Bonds. Bonds may be tendered in lieu of cash.
Net assets of the Corporation as of December 31, 1930, after giving effect to this financing, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, will amount to over \$5,100 per \$1,000 Bond.
Consolidated net earnings available for bond interest as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, for the past four years have averaged 8.6 times and for 1930 were 8.7 times annual interest requirements on the Bonds to be presently outstanding.
At present market quotations for the common stock and par value for the Corporation's preferred shares, the equity junior to these bonds amounts to nearly \$30,000,000.
Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

Price: 98½ and interest, to yield over 5.16%

Information and figures herein, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable, but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

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Drop Two Charges Against Suspects In Freedom Bank Robbery

NASH, BROOKS PLEAD GUILTY ON ONE COUNT

Admit Being Accessories After Fact—State Now Trying Clausen

Charges of bank robbery and accessory before the fact against Stephen Nash, 22, and John E. Brooks, 22, both of Chicago, were dropped at the request of Stanley A. Stalder, district attorney Monday afternoon when the two pleaded guilty of being accessories after the fact in the robbery of the Freedom State bank on the morning of Feb. 11.

Trial of Nash, Brooks and William Clausen, the latter the proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn on highway 47, started yesterday morning with drawing of the jury. Before the case got under way in the afternoon, Nash and Brooks, through their attorneys, informed the court they wanted to change their pleas of not guilty on the three counts to guilty on the charge of accessory after the fact. The district attorney accepted the pleas and dropped the other two counts.

Judge Theodore Berg, before whom the case is being heard, announced he would sentence the two men at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Maximum sentence under the law is one year.

Trial of Clausen on the three charges then proceeded with the state introducing witnesses. The state completed its case Tuesday morning when Officer Albert Deitgen of Appleton police department and Chief George T. Prim, who arrested Nash and Brooks in the car alleged to have been used in the robbery, testified.

Nash on Stand
A statement made by Clausen while he was a prisoner in the county jail was read into the records. The first defense witness was Stephen Nash, who testified about activities from Sunday evening, Feb. 8, when he left Chicago to the time he was arrested by Appleton police officers.

Nash stated that he, Brooks and Frank Goretz, Theodore and Arthur Kruger had left Chicago Sunday evening, driven north to Green Bay on Monday, and spent Monday night at a Fond du Lac roadhouse. Tuesday night they stayed at the Log Cabin Inn north of Appleton. Goretz and the two Kruger boys confessed to the robbery and Theodore Kruger, 21, already has been sentenced to from 20 to 30 years at the state reformatory at Green Bay. The cases of the other two boys are pending in juvenile court.

It was Nash's testimony that he did not see the boys who confessed to the robbery from the time they left him in his room at the Log Cabin Inn until the next morning, when they drove up to the Log Cabin, blew the horn of the car they were driving, and got out.

Nash then said he took the car without knowing about the robbery. When Brooks started toward Appleton, intending to go to Fond du Lac where he had an account of \$12.50 against him which he wished to settle.

It was contended that after the two Krugers and Goretz got out of the car, Nash and Brooks took it to drive south and throw the authorities off the trail, as is contained in the state's case. The Krugers and Goretz were then driven to Clausen's father's home in Clausen's car and that the boys were hiding in the cellar when found by sheriff's officers. In its case against Clausen the state contends he was aware of the plans for robbing the bank and hiding the robbers.

READER PRESENTS ENGLISH DRAMA

Miss Maude Scheerer Appears in "Skin Game" at College Chapel

Miss Maude Scheerer, interpretive reader and impersonator of national reputation, presented the English drama, "Skin Game," by John Galsworthy, at Lawrence Memorial chapel last evening under auspices of Sunset Players, Lawrence college dramatic organization. Miss Scheerer presented a chapel program to the student body last November and so delighted the audience that she was engaged for a return program. "Skin Game," one of Galsworthy's best plays and listed as one of the best plays of 1920 and 1921, is the presentation in which Miss Scheerer especially excels. The 15 characters of the cast were very well portrayed by Miss Scheerer in her performance last night. The audience was especially delighted with the words of Hilbert, the country gentleman and Jill, his lovely daughter.

POST-CRESCENT CARRIER BOYS THEATRE GUESTS

About 100 Appleton Post-Crescent carrier boys were guests of Warner Brothers Appleton theater management Monday evening. The boys saw the motion picture "Reaching for the Moon," featuring Douglas Fairbanks.

REALTY TRANSFERS

J. Kruse to P. J. Ehlinger, parcel of land in town of Osborn.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT FREE COOKING SCHOOL AND HOME INSTITUTE, AT THE APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON THE AFTERNOONS OF MARCH 21 AND 22. ALSO THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING

FROGS HELP BRING PROSPERITY BACK TO FLORIDA MEN

Okechobee, Fla. — (AP) — The frogs that croak in Lake Okechobee are not disobeying any of the slogans of bigger and better business. Instead, they are contributing more than \$500 a day to a prosperity symphony in this section.

Because of the demand for the delicious rear quarters of the lowly amphibians, many fishermen are deserting their hooks and nets for gigs and baskets. Fisheries are paying 17½ cents a pound with standing orders for 3,000 pounds daily.

Frogs are not protected by the fish laws and Lake Okechobee is literally alive with them.

PROGRESSIVES PREPARING TO FORM PROGRAM

Meet at Washington Tomorrow and Thursday to Discuss Principles

Washington — (AP) — Progressives who hope to hold the mastery of the next congress looked expectantly today to a meeting here tomorrow and next day as their legislative program took a more concise form.

Their program already narrowed down to five general subjects, they knew the principal propositions that will be debated under the guidance of five senators.

Each of the senators designated to lead a round-table discussion has advanced heretofore specific suggestions he contends past administration-controlled houses arbitrarily killed. These proposals, possibly in a new form but embodying the same principles, unquestionably will come up for consideration at the meeting.

The export debenture farm relief plan has more had become of political point. Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, who ardently believes in the debenture plan and sought to limit the last tariff revision to agriculture, was chosen to guide one of the five round-table discussions. Because of Borah's expressed belief that the farm board is a failure, the debate of farm relief under his direction is expected to develop into an open criticism of the administration.

Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico will lead the round-table discussion of what Progressives call a return to representative government. Too many congressmen, they contend, are elected on issues they forget as soon as they come to Washington, devoting their time to legislation for special interests.

The senate's most consistent opponent of what he describes as the "power trust," Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican, will direct debate on public utilities. The Norris-sponsored Muscle Shoals bill approved by the last congress and vetoed by President Hoover, or in some other form calling for government operation or control, is to be among subjects discussed under this heading.

SOUTH AMERICAN IS DESCRIBED FOR P. T. A.

South America from a traveler's viewpoint was described by Dr. Rufus M. Bagge at the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher's association meeting last night in the Roosevelt Junior high school auditorium.

Dr. Bagge, professor of geology and mineralogy, Lawrence college, illustrated the trip he took a few years ago, with slides that he made during his travels. He described the features of the country and pointed out interesting physical aspects of the different places he visited. He also discussed the characteristics and living conditions of the people.

PRIMER IS AVAILABLE FOR NEW CONGRESSMEN

Washington — (AP) — New members of congress, like new students, begin with a "primer."

Prepared by Clerk William Tyler Page, of the house, it is entitled "Information for representatives-elect" for 1931. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the April meeting. Members of the nominating committee will be appointed before the next meeting.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Kindergarten teachers of the public schools will meet at Lincoln school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Earl Baker will discuss music in the kindergarten, and Miss Carrie Morgan will talk on art.

TO EXAMINE WRINKLES

New York — (AP) — The New York American today said Lou Tellegen, actor, is going into retirement for ten days to have his wrinkles chased away. He will undergo a new rejuvenation treatment, the paper said, consisting of facial paintings which will shrink muscles into youthful lines.

Washington — All the caribou in the country—400 head—will be government charges when Isle Royale in Lake Superior becomes a national park. They are there now, along with 2,000 moose and sundry beaver and deer. Isle Royale is an animal's paradise, with 56,000 acres in which to roam.

Dempsey's Dad Takes Wife at 73



Hiram Dempsey, 73, father of the former heavyweight champion, has just taken a third wife. She was Mrs. Hannah L. Chapman, 37, a widow. They were married by Bishop Solomon of the Mormon church, at Salt Lake City.

APPLETON YOUTH FIRST TO ENROLL FOR C. M. T. CAMP

Andrew Heinemann, 17, Files Application with Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr

Andrew Heinemann, 17, Appleton is the first Outagamie-co youth to enroll for training at a citizens' military training camp next summer, according to Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, county chairman of the C. M. T. C. committee. Other youths in the county may have signed for service, but Heinemann's application is the first to go through Lieut. Dohr's office.

Outagamie-co's quota of C. M. T. C. students is 26 this year. According to information from Sixth Corps area headquarters of the United States army. Youths wanting C. M. T. C. training should file applications as early as possible to insure their getting into camps. Annually the enrollment exceeds the number of youths who can be handled and late applications are often turned down.

Early applications also permits of correspondence that might be necessary before enrollment is complete. Late applications which cannot be accepted until after correspondence is completed often are refused.

Any county youth wishing to enroll for the training may do so by writing Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, Appleton. Kaukauna youths can apply to Major Olin Dryer, principal of the high school at Kaukauna. Any regular army officer in Appleton and regular army officers at Army G. can give applicants information they may desire. Officers of Co. D, 127th Infantry who are at the army on Monday evenings each week also can supply applicants with blanks and information.

Physical requirements for training in any of the branches offered specify that a man should weigh not less than 100 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 6 inches for 17 years old, and not less than 60 inches for 18 years old; chest expansion not less than 10 inches. A preliminary physical examination is made in Appleton. It consists of examination of eyes, heart, ears, nose and throat.

TWO WOMEN GRANTED ABSOLUTE DIVORCES

Two divorces have been granted Outagamie-co women, one in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner and one in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. Judge Werner granted a divorce to Louise H. Wege, 37, town of Deer Creek, from Reinhard W. Wege, 41, Lebanon. The plaintiff charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment claiming he used physical violence and called her vile names. The couple was married at Manawa, May 28, 1913 and separated in March 1930. The couple has three children.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 38, Appleton, received a decree from Judge Berg in municipal court. Lena Mitchell, 45, town of Freedom was the defendant. Mrs. Mitchell charged her husband with non-support and with calling her vile and obscene names. The couple was married at Waupaca Feb. 9, 1909, and separated in April, 1930. A property settlement is being considered by the court.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Three Appleton men will attend a booster meeting of branches of the Ash Association for Lutherans at Oshkosh at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Those from here who will go are G. D. Ziegler, president of the association; A. O. Benz, vice president; and B. E. Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rockwood of Milwaukee spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 525 N. Diew-st.

CHURCH STILL DEPENDENT ON MEMBER EFFORT

Individual Interest Means Success, Pastor Tells Congregation

The Rev. Enno Duending of Milwaukee will talk at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:45 Tuesday night on his activities as institutional missionary in Milwaukee and Waupun.

The German Passion service at St. Paul church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, and the English service at 7:30 Thursday evening. The theme of the sermons will be Gabbatha. The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached on "The Deliverance from the Devil's Kingdom Sunday morning. Holy Communion was administered at both the English and German services.

The Rev. Theodore Bolliger, Madison, superintendent of the Reformed Home Mission board, spoke on "What the Success of the Church Depends upon Today at the First Reformed church Sunday morning. Pointing out that in the early days of the church there were no great pastors, Mr. Bolliger said that today the success of the church depends upon individual effort and interest just as it did in the old days. A meeting of the congregation was held Sunday afternoon, and in the evening the Oxford club of Lawrence college was in charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting. The Rev. Victor Grosshuesch of Dale will preach at the German Lenten service at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Christian Endeavor will hold a social Friday evening.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON BOY PROVES FATAL AFTER THREE YEARS

Detroit — (AP) — Ted Garner died last night. Death came after 16 years of life—13 years of carefree childhood happiness and 3 years in which Ted suffered because he had come into contact with the worst in humanity, but smiled all the while because the best side of mankind was shown to him.

In October, 1927, Ted was playing football on a sandlot. A man—nobody has been able to discover his identity—was annoyed. He tried to break up the game. Ted protested. The man kicked him. Ted fell with an injured spine, and never walked again. As the months passed, the story of Ted's fight for health—of the pain and the treatments and the blood transfusions—attracted wide attention. He asked for visitors and for mail. A big city responded again and again. Thousands of letters of cheer and at Christmas, time a truck load of greeting cards and presents went to his bed.

Visitors, too—Primo Carnera was a messenger boy to carry him a longed-for radio. Other athletes whom Ted admired but could not imitate, hearing of Ted, were added to the list of friends.

Two weeks ago, Ted became worse. They took him back to the hospital where he had been so often. Last night his suffering ended.

SCHEDULE UNION VESPER SERVICE

City Ministerial Association to Sponsor Program on Palm Sunday

A Union vesper service on Palm Sunday and union noon-day services during Passion week will be sponsored by the City Ministerial association. It was decided at a meeting held Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs will deliver the Passion week sermons during the noon hour at the Appleton theatre, an orchestra from the Appleton broadcasting studio will provide music, and pastors representing different denominations will preside. The meetings will be held between 12 o'clock and 12:30 from Monday to Friday inclusive.

Dr. J. R. Denyes, Erik Madisen, and George Werner, with the assistance of members of the religious committee of the Y. M. C. A., will work out details for the noon meetings.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Palm Sunday service includes the Rev. E. Hasselblad, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, and Dr. H. E. Peabody.

The ministers also voted to cooperate with the religious committee of the Y. M. C. A. in the noon hour meetings held annually in shops where the noon hour is too short to permit employees to attend the meetings at the theatre. Members of Tom Temple's orchestra will provide music for the shop meetings.

HIGHWAY OFFICERS MEET AT GREEN BAY

Frank R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, and several members of the highway committee were in Green Bay Tuesday where they attended a division meeting of highway commissioners and committee members called by D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay, state district highway engineer.

Various phases of highway work to be done in this section of the state were discussed, together with maintenance of equipment and machinery rental. Members of the Outagamie-co highway committee met at the court house Monday afternoon and decided to receive bids for a motor patrol grader and new bridges on county trunk N. The bids for the bridges will not be asked for immediately, however, pending settlement of details on plans for the structures.

M'GILLAN SPEAKS AT JUNIOR CHAMBER MEET

Chief George P. McGillan of the Appleton fire department was the principal speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Conway hotel Monday evening. Chief McGillan told the chamber about the life of a fireman and his responsibilities.

Following the talk plans for a dancing party to be given Monday evening, April 6, were discussed. John L. Miller, Jr., was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The place for the party will be designated later.

START ANNUAL FUND CAMPAIGN FOR BOY SCOUTS

Plans Outlined by Herb Heilig at Meeting of Team Captains

A dinner party at Conway hotel Monday evening marked the beginning of the 1931 financial campaign of the valley council of boy scouts. Fifty team workers and captains heard final plans and arrangements outlined by Herb Heilig, general chairman.

The campaign will continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dinner parties will be held each evening during the drive at which reports of team captains on the progress of the campaign will be submitted. The group will meet at 8:30 Tuesday evening for the first report dinner in the Gold room of Conway hotel.

Team workers will attempt to solicit \$6,500 in Appleton, \$3,500 in Neenah and Menasha, and \$500 in Marion, Clintonville, New London, Kaukauna, Brillion and other communities which the valley council reaches.

A challenge was hurled at the drive teams at the dinner by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and E. N. Belanger, council president. The pair challenged any other team to bring in more subscriptions. The challenge was immediately accepted by almost every team captain present.

Team workers selected their prospect cards from large charts. The following team captains attended the opening dinner: E. E. Cahill, Louis Bonini, H. H. Holbe, Chris L. Smith, George Packard, E. A. Killoran, R. K. Wolters, Eugene Wright, and Dr. R. V. Landis.

OSHKOSH ARTIST'S WORKS SHOWN HERE

Pastel Flower Studies on Exhibit at Lawrence College Art Alcoves

Pastel flower studies by an Oshkosh artist, May Green Rogers, are featured in the art exhibit in the Lawrence college art alcoves for the month of March. The versatility of the artist, whose work has been exhibited at the Journal Gallery in Milwaukee and elsewhere, with collections of Wisconsin painters and sculptors, is revealed in the exhibit through the variety of color and treatment of subject matter.

One of the feature pictures, entitled "Grandmother's Teapot," portrays a graceful teapot of white once owned by the artist's great grandmother and for years used as a flower bowl in the family. Daisies, rose pinks and daffodils, delicately composed the bouquet drawn with such freedom and perfection of color that they seem actually to live.

In pastel work Mrs. Rogers uses colored chalk on heavy paper resembling cardboard. Her fame as an artist has been won as much in the field of miniature painting as in pastels. Miniature painting, according to Mrs. Rogers, derived from the tiny pictures painted by the monks on their illuminated manuscripts centuries ago. Because few people could write at that time, the idea was conceived that a tiny portrait of the sender attached to the manuscript would do in place of a signature.

Although Mrs. Rogers now resides in Oshkosh she received her training in New York city in the Art Students league and in private studios. Later she studied with the late Mrs. Virginia Reynolds of Chicago, one of the most prominent miniature painters of her time and whose work is still shown in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The floral pieces shown in the collection have all been done in the past two years. They include in addition to the striking pastel of "Grandmother's Teapot," pastels entitled "Summer Flowers," "Tulips," "Snowballs," and "Lilies." Mrs. Rogers' paintings will be on exhibit to the public throughout the month of March.

Since the study of Paul's letters to the Ephesians will be the subject at 7:30 Thursday evening. Dr. C. A. Briggs will be the guest preacher at the Lenten service at 7:30 Thursday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church. The missionary society met Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. R. A. Garrison talked on Religion and Citizenship Sunday morning.

A special meeting of First English Lutheran church will be held Sunday afternoon, and the council will meet Tuesday evening. The Rev. E. C. Reuter talked on The Starved Soul Sunday morning. A special Lenten service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Regular Wednesday and Friday evening Lenten services will be held in all Catholic churches this week, with sermons on Wednesday evening and stations of the cross on Friday evening.

EDITOR PRAISES NEW INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTRY

Howe Sees Great Opportunity in New Venture for Paper Industry

That the Lawrence Institute of Paper Chemistry, established last year, is one of Appleton's best invitations to the world to make a beaten path to its door, was pointed out by Harrison Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," in an interview Monday afternoon. Mr. Howe, author and lecturer, inspected the Institute Monday afternoon and conducted an informal discussion of chemical problems of the country before the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical society at Hotel Northern in the evening.

"When an industry shows sufficient interest to start a school of research, it has taken one of the greatest steps forward," he said. "There are institutes of this nature serving the sugar and leather industries, the American Institute of Baking, and the American Meat Packers, but the Lawrence Institute is the first in the upper paper field."

He explained that there are institutes for the fuel and metal industries, the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh and the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, but pointed out that these are devoted to solving problems of the industries not to developing men to be absorbed by the industry, such as the Lawrence Institute.

Describes Purposes
The three major purposes of the Paper Institute—training technical men to go into industry, the building up of the world's best center of information on the subject, and the provision of research facilities for problems of the industry—were described by the national editor.

He listed some of the problems to which the institute could devote its efforts: Low to use certain species of wood not usually used for pulp, the complete utilization of the tree, the disposal of sulphite waste, the shortening of the time for the process, any number of new methods and products.

Pointing to the significance of new ideas in industry, he stated that in the last 10 years building boards manufactured from fibers have taken the place of 15 billion board feet of lumber in building operations. He said also that the amount of paper consumed annually in the United States is equivalent to the weight of the entire population.

Mr. Howe warned the paper industries of the Fox river valley against falling into the habit of the old proverb, "the man who lives nearest his work is most frequently late." While the Institute has a splendid opportunity to serve the entire country, he said, it has a greater chance to serve the valley in which it is located, if the paper mills will use it.

WARMER WEATHER ON MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

Relief from the moderate cold waves due to arrive Tuesday night or Wednesday, according to the weatherman.

Skies will be cloudy tonight and Wednesday and the mercury is due for a rise he says. Similar predictions have been made throughout the midwest for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting from the north from the northwest.

At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury dropped to 14 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 35 degrees above.

Mrs. M. Daming returned Monday from Portage where she visited her son who is seriously ill.

The present national wealth of the United States is estimated at more than \$236,000,000,000.

SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST RISK COMPANY

The supreme court today affirmed the decision of Judge Thompson of circuit court for Pierce county in the case of Kukusha against the Home Mutual Hall and Tornado Insurance company of Seymour. The court found against the insurance company on a question of law. About \$50 was involved in the suit.

DEATHS

MRS. MARGARET BARRY

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Barry was held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Delegates from the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and the Christian Mothers society attended the funeral. Bearers were Dr. George Goggin, De Pere, Dr. John J. Minahan and Fred Barry. Churlen James Barry, Sheboygan, Russell Barry, Verona and C. M. G. Carroll, Appleton.

MISS HELEN ROEHL

The funeral of Miss Helen Roehl will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the residence, 1812 E. Johnson, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon.

GEORGE W. THOMS

Funeral services for George W. Thoms, pioneer businessman of Appleton who died suddenly Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple, with Dr. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body can be viewed at the Bretschneider Funeral home until Wednesday morning when it will be removed to the Masonic temple.

MRS. CATHERINE HOFFMAN

Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, 65, wife of the late John Hoffman, died Monday evening at her home at 609 E. Third after a three months' illness. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Fred Gudehus, Chicago, one daughter, Mrs. John Giesen, Stevensville, two sons, Jake Hoffman, Marshfield, and Antone, Menasha. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home, where it can be viewed after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the funeral home at 8:30 Friday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. John cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

BERTRAND F. GOODRICH

The funeral of Bertrand F. Goodrich, who died Sunday morning, was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home, with services at 2:30 at Congregational church. Dr. H. E. Peabody was in charge of the services and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were E. J. Harwood, R. J. Meyer, F. M. Johnston, R. G. Sykes, Rudolph Jacoby, Max Elias, and John Russell, H. F. Heckert.

ANDREW JOHN RIEDL, JR.

Andrew John Riedl, Jr., 27, died suddenly early Tuesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riedl, Sr., 308 E. Winnebago-st., from acute heart trouble. Survivors are the parents, five sisters, Mrs. Nathus Celnkowski, South Bend, Ind., Elizabeth, New London, and Rosella, Lorain and Catherine, Appleton; and eight brothers, Joseph, Charles, George, Fred, Edward, Raymond and George Edward, Appleton; and Antone, South Bend, Ind. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Save Money

Have Your Decoration Day Memorial Made Now

We have reduced our prices on all of our Memorials in order to encourage sales and keep our employees busy.

This work will be completed now and erected for Memorial Day.

It will pay you to call and select your Memorial now, or Phone 1163 and we will call for you.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works

"ARTISTIC MEMORIALS"
918 N. Laws Street

ANNUAL RETAIL BUSINESS HERE IS \$17,800,000

552 Men and Women Are Given Full Time Employment in 346 Stores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are also 15 units of local chains, 15 units of sectional chains and 15 units of national chains. Sales of these three types of chain organizations aggregated \$2,805,025, or 16 per cent of the total retail business in 1929, while sales of the single-store independents amount to \$13,995,058 or 77 per cent.

The food group lead in this report, with the automotive group second, and the general merchandise group third in order of sales.

Food stores totaled 97 and reported sales of \$3,698,749, or 21 per cent of the total retail business. Of this number, 55 are grocery stores with sales of \$1,914,102; and 15 are meat markets with sales of \$954,915. Fresh-meat departments were operated in 18 of the grocery stores, and several of the meat markets developed a side line of groceries. Many bakeries which manufacture their own products are included in the Census of Manufacturers and do not appear in this report but 5 stores selling bakery goods are reported.

The automotive group with 46 establishments did a business of \$3,418,840, or 19 per cent of the total retail business. Receipts in 13 motor-vehicle establishments amounted to \$2,122,113 and sales in 10 accessory, tire, and battery stores to \$1,545,048.

21 Filling Stations.

A total of 21 filling stations is listed with aggregate sales of \$9,418 in gas, oil, tires, and other accessories in 1929.

The general merchandise group, which includes department stores, general stores, and variety, 5-and-10 to-a-dollar stores reported sales of \$2,586,706 in 8 stores, employed full-time services of 380 men and women, and paid \$350,259 annually in salaries and wages. The department stores reported sales of \$2,109,978, while one general store, 2 variety, 5-and-10, and to-a-dollar stores reported total sales of \$6,728.

The lumber and building group, with 27 stores and yards, reported 21 full-time employees and a total retail business of \$2,016,298. This group includes lumber yards, and hardware, electrical, heating and plumbing, and paint and glass stores. Planing-mills and similar establishments which manufacture building materials are included in the Census of Manufacturers and do not appear in this report.

The apparel group of 53 stores reported a business of \$1,665,486, employed 142 full-time people, and paid \$213,478 in salaries and wages annually. This group consists of 13 men's stores, 10 women's specialty shops, 4 clothing shops, 5 millinery shops, 10 shoe stores, 3 fur shops, 1 hosiery shop and 7 other apparel and accessory shops. Inventory for

STICKERS

222222222

Can you fill in nine digits, in place of the question marks, in such a way that the number formed by the first three will be one-third of the last three and the central three the result of subtracting the first three from the last three?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

Tom tears his jacket every day, his mother patch and sews. But she forgives his play. BOYS WILL BE BOYS, YOU KNOW!

The four missing words were "BOYS WILL BE BOYS," and they complete the poem, as shown above.

PERSHING OR BYRD MAY TALK TO VETS

Officers Handling State Convention Seek Either of Two Noted Men

Admiral Richard E. Byrd or Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces in 1917 and 1918, may talk to Wisconsin legionnaires at the annual state department convention at Chilpewa Falls, Aug. 16, 17, 18 and 19. Efforts to bring either of the two men to the state meeting now are being made by the veterans.

Pre-convention sessions will begin on the evening of Aug. 15 when the "40 at 8" will hold its first session. There will be meetings of the executive committee and various standing committees on Aug. 16 and a banquet on the evening of this date for state department officers, past state officers, the citizens' committee and chairmen of local committees.

The convention will open on the morning of Aug. 17 and after the business sessions of that day will follow the official banquet and the commander's ball. The feature of Tuesday will be the monster parade, the most spectacular affair of any state convention.

the group as of the end of the reporting year totaled \$509,899.

The 39 restaurants and other eating places in Appleton employed 88 full-time people and did a business of \$643,316 in 1929. This volume of business was exclusive of meals served in dining rooms operated by hotels and boarding houses and of lunches served in drug stores. The total pay roll of the 39 restaurants and eating places was \$92,593 in 1929.

Other large business classifications shown in detail in this report are coal, wood, and ice establishments, furniture and household stores, drug stores, radio and music stores, and feed and farm implement stores.

EXAMINER FINDS BADGER PASSENGERS CHARGED TOO MUCH

Report Now Goes to Interstate Commerce Commission for Approval

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent's Washington Bureau)

Washington—The Interstate Commerce commission will uphold the complaint against discriminatory and prejudicial passenger rates charged citizens of Wisconsin if it accepts the report proposed by Examiner George M. Curtis.

Complaining of the singling out of Wisconsin for the application of discriminatory passenger rates and "fast and loose dealings" of various railroads, the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin filed a complaint with the I. C. C. in June 1930. The specific charge was that 26 railroads published and maintained higher rates for the transportation of passengers between Wisconsin and points in the lower peninsula of Michigan and intermediate points in Indiana, and Ohio, via Chicago, than for passengers traveling between Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa, and Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, via Chicago.

The railroads maintain passenger fares between points in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, via Chicago, made up of the sum of the two local rates to and from Chicago, without the addition of a transfer charge if the fare from Chicago to the destination equals \$3 or more. From Wisconsin and points

In the lower peninsula of Michigan, a transfer charge of 85 cents is added to the sum of the two locals no matter what amount that sum may equal.

Here Is Example

As an example of the discrimination caused by the railroads' method of fixing rates, the rates from Indiana Harbor, Ind., to Appleton, Wisconsin is \$8.47 over the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Chicago and North Western, made up of 98 to Chicago, \$6.64 beyond and the 85 cent charge. Over the same lines from Indiana Harbor to Freeport, Ill., the rate is \$5.05, made up of 93 cents to Chicago and \$4.07 beyond. The transfer charge is absorbed in this joint fare.

In its brief filed last June the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin stated that the railroads were not even uniform in applying the transfer charge at points where there is no competition. It said "since they can get it from us, they feel justified in so doing."

The badger brief concluded: "The defendants have played fast and loose with the competitive influences and provisions of the law by which they seek to justify the rates under attack. They collect the transfer charge, not wherever they can (except in Wisconsin) but wherever they choose."

"The defendants elected to meet competition here and ignore it there. That sort of practice might be justifiable in ordinary situations but where the net result of it is to single out one state and to give it a rate basis all of its own, uniformly higher than that which is accorded by the same carriers to all of its neighboring states, we submit it is not justifiable and creates exactly the situation sought to be avoided by portions of the Interstate Commerce Act."

BADGER WOOL CROP TO GO TO CHICAGO

Madison—(AP)—All wool produced by members of the Wisconsin Wool Growers' Cooperative pool will be marketed at the Chicago branch warehouse of the National Wool Marketing corporation, according

to an announcement by William F. Renk, commissioner of the department of agriculture and markets. Last year Wisconsin wool was shipped to Boston. The arrangements this year will permit growers to secure a cash advance on their product a few days after shipment. During the last week, the Wisconsin pool has made a drive for renewal of memberships and for new members. According to R. R. Richards, secretary of the Wisconsin wool pool, the organization has attained full membership status with the national wool corporation, which was organized by the federal farm board.

Officials of the department of agriculture and markets and the Wisconsin pool meet at Waukegan, Mar- kesan, Green Lake and in Winnebago county this week to discuss the marketing of the product.

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LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

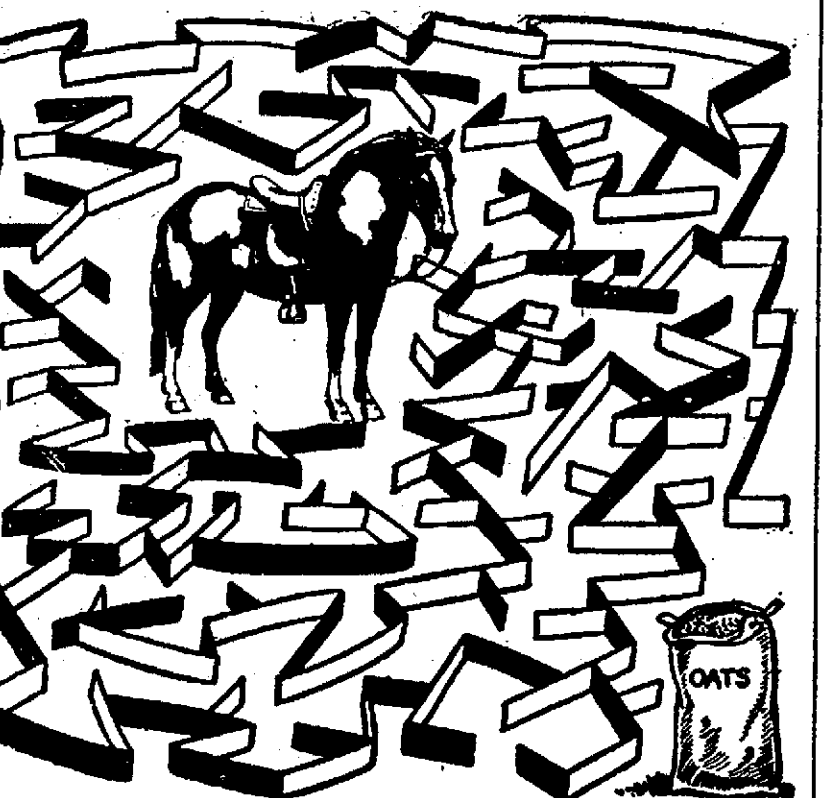
The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

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"Help—I'm caught in these terrible stockyards. I'm hungry! Starving! I don't know how to get to that big sack of oats on the outside. What boy or girl will lead me out?"

Can You Find the Right Path? Won't you try? How I will love to carry you on my back for long rides if you do. The right path may start at my feet. I'm sure it leads direct to my oats. But I'm only a pony and need some boy or girl to help me—Oh so bad! When you find the path, just mark it plainly with a pencil and send it to my owner. Yes! He is going to give me, with my saddle and bridle, to some boy or girl who leads me out of these awful yards. Some bright-eyed boy or girl will certainly win me.

10 Dandy Ponies Given. My owner has ten ponies like me for girls and boys. Not one but ten can win. Hurry! Don't let me go hungry. Find the right path quick. My owner will pay \$25 cash extra to winners at a reward for prompt action. T. T. FARNEY, Room 207 301 Second Street, Des Moines, Iowa

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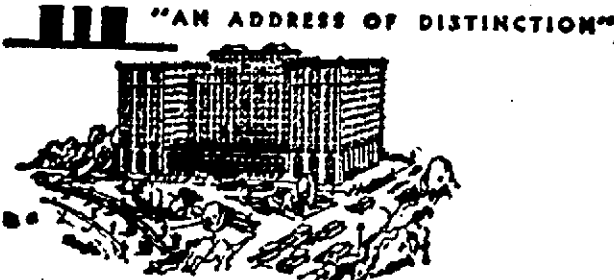
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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RASKOB'S RECOMMENDATION

Mr. Raskob has been pretty well hammered because he made mention of prohibition at the Democratic National committee meeting, and mostly by those who want peace at any price, as though a policy of pussyfooting could ever win a national election or that without some sensible and practical program concerning prohibition the Democratic party has any chance at all in 1932.

Mr. Raskob should instead have arisen in the country's estimation for in the face of every cold and clammy hush-hush suggestion he chose to talk, among other things, about that question which is of singular importance in the country if we judge a question's importance by its effect upon the fabric and effectiveness of the government itself.

Senator Shepard and other dries said that the party should instead make a fight on greed, calling it the national curse, and that there were other issues besides prohibition. Of course there are, plenty of them. But is that any reason why one of real importance be sidetracked? Will more than one issue be too much for old Dame Democracy's back? Greed is a thing that has accompanied mankind even long before Judas fingered the thirty pieces of silver. It seems to be rather a dominant characteristic in certain southern states that do not take the time or exert the energy to pay their debts, but turn their eyes piously heavenward at the thought of beer.

Prohibition is never going to be solved by shutting the eyes or stopping up the ears, nor by men and women who are seemingly indifferent to the vicious havoc that is taking place with our government. Many of those who are disgusted with prohibition are simply crying out, not because there is no liquor as there is plenty of it, not that sufficient money isn't paid for it, but that the money goes to Al Capone and his kind instead of the government, and at all the resultant evils.

Some political party must take up the cudgel for a greatly needed reform and if the Democratic party doesn't know that opportunity knocks but once and if you happen to be in bed goes on her way looking for someone alert and unafraid, it will do as usual, and lose.

THE BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

The annual campaign for financial support for the Boy Scouts is underway. The governing board estimates that \$10,500 will be required to finance the work of the organization for the coming year. Of this amount, \$6,500 is sought in Appleton and the remainder from the other communities in which the valley council is active.

Tremendous strides have been made by the scout movement in the last few years. More than 500 boys are members of 22 troops organized in almost every community in Outagamie and adjacent counties, under the leadership of 175 adults serving as scout leaders, counselors or as members of the various governing boards.

The program of scouting places its emphasis first of all upon character building and there is ample evidence that success has attended this effort. It has been demonstrated time and again that where scouting is active juvenile delinquency is almost non-existent. The movement provides a regulated outlet for the natural exuberance of youth and it is designed to use the natural tendencies of boys for their own advantage.

Progress of scouting depends entirely upon the support it receives from the adults of the community. Adults can help by providing the necessary finances and also by taking a personal part in the movement. The present campaign is to obtain financial support and the movement here deserves all the help that can be given.

A MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Frank Covelli, Giuseppe De Lantis and Nick Bernardini are out on the blue Atlantic on their way to Italy. It is popular to cruise the mild shores of the Mediterranean in the winter but the boats have lost much of their traffic since the slump a year ago.

The three parties named however are guests of the United States government, all their expenses are being paid and they are to be landed at Naples, Italy, the land of their birth. In this country they were known as "public enemies," and due to the activity of the new secretary of labor who believes in wielding the deportation club they are returned so they may try some of Mussolini's methods.

It would be interesting if we could only watch their career in Italy. Then we would have demonstrated for us the reason why dictatorships are popular with many people. They will be met at the pier with a cold and fishy eye. It won't even be necessary to tell them to behave. If they try any of the actions which brought them wealth in America they won't have an opportunity to sit with their criminal lawyer while their case may be tried by a jury, part of whom have been influenced. The chances are that if they get into any difficulty they will plead guilty, realizing the utter futility of getting away with any rough stuff.

The secretary of labor is to be commended for his announced preference for the deportation law. It should not merely be based upon communists but against all persons who commit serious offenses, that is offenses that show a depravity of mind or a lack of moral sense which makes of a man a failure as a citizen.

TURNING A JOB INTO AN ART

One's ability to do his job well commands the respect of his fellows. Whether it is running a lathe or managing a corporation, if the work is performed with skill and intelligence and far above the average, the job is transformed into an art. When one makes of his work an art, then he is well on the road to fill his particular niche in the world.

There are many cobblers in the country repairing boots and shoes, but when one of them obtains recognition as the champion shoe mender of the United States, then he not only may be considered a good cobbler, but also an artist. This distinction came to Joe Brasington of Gastonia, North Carolina, at the recent convention of Shoe Repairers and Dealers of America.

No man can be a leader at his type of job unless he loves his task. Work happily and gratefully done is work likely to be well done, and it will defeat discouragement and non success. A Shakespeare, an Edison or a Marconi loved their jobs, otherwise their names would not be listed among those who have accomplished much. They made of their work an art.

Those who are working unhappily under compulsion and discontent cannot progress. To make an art of their job is hopeless. But no matter how menial the task, if one gains a love of his work it will unfold new and finer concepts of his job which may rapidly transform him from an ordinary workman into an artist.

So Joe Brasington the cobbler of Gastonia became an artist. He won a cup emblematic of his master craftsmanship. Could he have attained this recognition without loving to be a cobbler?

Today's Anniversary

FIRST TELEPHONE SPEECH
On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, sent the first complete sentence over the telephone. It was an order summoning an assistant in another room: "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you."

Bell's earliest efforts were devoted to the perfection of a "harmonic telegraph" with which he hoped to send several telegraphic messages simultaneously over a single wire. At the same time he also tried to transmit speech electrically. On June 2, 1875, he succeeded in transmitting by wire the sound of a twanging clock spring.

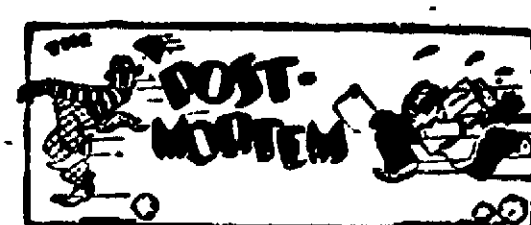
Others had predicted the possibility of transmitting speech by wire but had not hit upon the only practicable method. Bell's original system used a device similar to the modern receiver, both for sending and receiving.

The transmitter of today, which has been developed by many scientists, is much more delicate and satisfactory. At present the telephone consists essentially of a transmitter, an induction coil, and a receiver, connected by copper wires and supplied with a source of direct current.

The common English blackberry, carelessly imported into New Zealand, spread so fast there, covering thousands of acres of fine dairy land, that thousands of dollars had to be spent in an attempt to destroy it.

One of Japan's most interesting monuments of antiquity is the Bridge of the Brocade Girdle, built in the 1600's, a mass of pegs and crude joints—not a nail of metal in the entire length of 750 feet, and as good today as when built.

The invention of a Scottish engineer, a new lubricant, gives warning of the danger of overheating bearings by emitting a specific odor.



SPEND your winters in balmy Appleton... why go South and shiver?... why bother with Chicago and blizzards and guns when sunny Outagamie beckons?... what are eight inches of snow a couple of hundred miles South when you can watch the buds budding and the sun shining and whatnot come to the North country where life is so tranquil and the sun always shining down on your body stop us... probably there'll be snow running down our neck by the time this goes to press...

But despite the balminess in Appleton and the snow in Chicago, school kids will undoubtedly be peevish no end when they realize that Sunday school and otherwise had to be suspended down South.

Have you a mind? Are you smarter than most people? Can you sit down at the piano without being laughed at? Do you spend fifteen minutes a day? Anyway, you've been properly warned. Read this sentence:

FEDERAL FUNDS ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Awright. Now go back and count the F's in this sentence. BUT DO IT ONLY ONCE. Further along we'll give you the answer and tell you how smart you are.

Yeah, we read this in a magazine.

Note where Ring Lardner's play "Blue Moon"—a travesty on Tin Pan Alley and our popular song factories—has been made into a movie. If it's half as good as the play it'll be a swell articulate cinema.

—a talkie, Tillie, a Talkie.

A bandit tried to hold up some people in Chicago, so they took his gun away from him and the crowd—including two ladies—proceeded to beat him up. S' shame—here was the poor fellow trying to make a living during the blizzard.

And a cop came along to save him from the vigorous citizens. Proof of police protection, awright.

And an Appleton resident who happened to be in Chicago over the past week end claims to have been chased down the street by a flock of plate glass, propelled by the wind. We always thought that this Chicago likker was bad stuff.

Funds for the Wickersham Commission cease to come in after July 1. Which is certainly the height of something. They should have stopped about eighteen months ago, thinks the Kitchen Cynic.

NOW, ABOUT THOSE F'S—

There are SIX F's in that paragraph. If you're average, you'll find three on the first reading. If you're smart, you found four. If you discovered five, you're a marvel, and six—well, my dear. (We found nine, heh, heh).

Jonah-the-cornerer

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

BRIEF PRAYER

Lord, when the need of me appears
Grant that I shall not be
So blind of eyes, so deaf of ears
I shall not hear nor see.

Grant me to do what things I can
From dawn to set of sun;
To do my utmost, rather than
Leave many tasks undone.

Lord, grant me this: the will to do
All that is in my power,
To live and strive as if I knew
This were my final hour.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 8, 1921

Construction of a five story office building on the corner of College-ave. and Superior-st. by the Aid Association for Lutherans was to be started in the near future if the board of directors accepted the recommendation of the special building committee.

The engagement of Miss Viola Sophia Kreutzman, daughter of Mrs. Carolin Kreutzman, to John M. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, was announced at a meeting of the O. C. club the previous Friday evening at the home of Miss Geraldine Rammer, 1031 Harrison-st.

Application for a marriage license was made the previous Thursday by Charles Alverson and Elizabeth Phillips, Appleton.

J. Ralph Gibson had returned from Orlando, Florida, where he had spent several months.

Mrs. Harry Schlegel left for Milwaukee the day before to attend a style show by Milwaukee wholesale dealers that week.

H. B. Lovell left the preceding Sunday for Des Moines, Iowa, where he had accepted a position as manager of the McDonald Harker Rubber company.

Edward Maurer had returned from several days' business trip to Wausau and Brokaw.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 13, 1906

An innovation was introduced at a meeting of the Clio club at the home of Mrs. F. W. Harriman the preceding afternoon, when a number of Appleton and Menasha's oldest residents were invited to attend and relate their experiences in this part of the country in the early days.

Miss Mary Scott, Chippewa Falls, had been engaged to teach the second grade at the Lincoln school in place of Miss Lucy Buckland, who had resigned.

Joel Spits returned that morning from a week's business trip to Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Stark, Little Chute, visited at the home of N. H. Adrians the previous day.

Mrs. William Foshay left for Chicago that morning.

Capt. Fred Heilmann returned the previous night from a three days' visit with friends and relatives at Manitowish.

William Meyer expected to leave within a week for Antigo to accept a position in a bank.

Mrs. Walter Ladwig, who had been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Alton-st., returned the previous day to her home in Edgar.

With a mouth large enough to take in an elephant, the whale cannot swallow anything much larger than a small fish.

That's Not the Half of It!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SLEEPING OUT VERSUS SLEEPING IN

Children with various forms of tuberculosis who are fortunate enough to receive the open air and sun bath treatment, as at Leysin, Switzerland, and at Ferryburgh near Buffalo, N. Y., develop a more nearly normal or natural reaction function as they acquire a coat of mahogany tan; that is, their skin recovers some of the important functions it has almost lost in the civilized white race, notably the control or regulation of circulation, nutrition and immunity.

To the unsophisticated visitor it seems strange to see these young invalids playing in the snow with nothing more than a breechcloth and shoes on. Even to a physician it is extraordinary to see such a child lying naked on his cot on a porch on a cold winter day, yet feeling comfortably warm; even the child's skin feels warm to the touch of the doctor's hand. And the child is warm.

There is more than idle humor in the story about the Indian who tried to satisfy the curiosity of the white man who wondered how the savage managed to keep warm in his half nakedness. The Indian pointed to the absence of covering from the white man's face and explained "Indian face all over." It is really unfortunate for health that the custom or practice of the white race is to keep the skin covered with clothing even when the most delicate hothouse skin would be comfortable enough without such artificial warmth.

The more we resort to coverings and to artificial heating the weaker our natural skin functions become. The immunity function of the skin depends on the pigmentation. The pigment "receives," furnishes, and activates the elements essential to the metabolism of the hormones and vitamins (Roller). The pale flabby skin of the over-clothed white man is a very poor armor indeed.

Many factors conspire to prevent a "fresh air flend" from getting the kind of air he wants, in his daily intercourse with other people. But at night when he hits the hay he is or should be his own master, and if he doesn't arrange the air supply to suit himself it is just too bad. Even if one has to defer to the whims or demands of others every day, no matter, one will suffer no great harm as long as the days are separated by nights.

I am not a porch or open air sleeper, because I do not happen to have convenient means for the practice, but I believe people who are in the habit of sleeping thus closer to nature uniformly derive definite benefits from their "fad." In the first place they do sleep better than they do indoors. They wake mornings with a feeling of refreshment from the night's rest. They seldom have unpleasant dreams or nightmares. They are apparently less likely to contract any respiratory infection that happens to be prevalent in the community. If they are subject to any chronic trouble of the respiratory organs, such as bronchitis, asthma, sinusitis or chronic rhinitis, they enjoy greater freedom from the annoying symptoms.

Not everyone should sleep out, however. I should not recommend the fad to incubator babies, senile ladies or gentlemen, invalids who should seek the advice of their own physicians, or well folk who have any qualms about exposure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
They Have To Keep in Training
Doctor prescribed somebody's coco emulsion. This has seemed to help me a great deal. I have taken several bottles of it. Now a friend tells me it is very bad for the heart...

(Mrs. S. J. C.)
Answer.—It is harmless, but you should be guided by your doctor's advice. The friend is just exercising her imagination—you know when they're highly developed they have to keep in training.

These Oil Burning Heating Plants
I am 45 years of age. In the morning I always have a coughing spell and raise considerable expectoration. In the last few months it has appeared blackish. Can you suggest what causes the black color? (G. G.)

Answer.—Maybe your neighbors have installed an oil burner furnace or something. Or is there a

public spirited institution in the neighborhood sooting the environment thru a picturesque smoke-stack? Unburned wasted carbon in one form or another is the usual cause of such black sputum.

Has Anybody Here Heard Kelly?

You will be interested to see the enclosed program of a recent meeting of the New York Physical Therapy society. Dr. Howard A. Kelly is surely a man standing in the profession and evidently he has "accepted" the electro-surgery for which you have been campaigning. (L. S.)

Answer.—Of course the real leaders have adopted surgical diathermy. It is only the small caliber men who sold out against such modern improvements. The title of Dr. Kelly's address is given in the program as "Electro-Malignancy" (malignancy is a hifalutin word for cancer). Inoperable, that is, by the Old Spanish Custom. In other words, beyond hope of benefit by the kind of surgery the mossbacks of the profession still like to think the only proper kind. Only a few months ago their loud speaker, Fishbein, implied that my promotion of the electro-surgery was a kind of crime against mossback medical ethics. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites
By Hal Cochran

THE houses that the natives built beneath the sun would never wilt. Although the roofs were made of grass, 'twas woven very tight. A heavy rainfall made no din and yet the rain would not seep in. Said Scouty, "When they build a house, they surely build it right."

"You bet," replied the Travel Man. "They've learned just how. That's why they came. But, come, no loafing on this job. We offered help, you know. If to the task we all will stick, it surely will be done real quick. We can't make speed at doing things when everyone works slow."

And so the Tinies sallied right in. It made the groups of natives grin. Said one of them, "You boys are fine to work with all your might. This home will not be done today. We're sure of that, but anyway there is another one nearby and you can stay all night."

Of course this pleased the Tinymites. Said one, "We've spent some funny nights, out in the open. In our truck and in all sorts of beds. But, in a hut, will be a treat and I'll bet we'll get slumber sweet. A bed of grass sounds very good, to rest our weary heads."

By now 'twas getting rather dark. Then Coppy loudly whispered, "Hark! I think I hear some singing and it's pretty as can be." And he was right. Some natives, near, were gayly singing songs of cheer. "Let's find our hut," said Scouty, "while it's light enough to see."

They found the hut. 'Twas good and strong and in it they slept all night long. At daybreak they were up again. "Where's breakfast?" Clowny cried. A native said, "We'll feed you, lad." And what a breakfast they all had. The Tinymites liked all the native dishes that they tried.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tinymites meet the Rain Doctor in the next story.)

WILL IT BE KEPT
Knoxville, Tenn.—Twenty years ago, when Leonard Barnett and Rachel Marcus were only an hour old, their parents joined their hands and solemnly promised that the two children would wed when they became 20 years old. Both will be 20 on March 24 of this year.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Familiar to every officer and doughboy of the 26th (Yankee) division in the world war is the name "Stubby."

There's not one of them who won't take time off to tell you of the day "Stubby" in the Toul sector in 1918 stopped a piece of shrapnel.

There's not one who can't tell you of the time "Stubby" aroused a sleeping sergeant just in time to save his life before a gas attack.

"Stubby" was a stray dog that drifted into the Yale bowl on that summer day of 1917 when the 102nd Infantry of Connecticut was being mobilized. Bob Conroy, now secretary to Representative Fenn of that state, saw him and decided that "Stubby" should go to France with the outfit.

The dog was adopted as a mascot, and later was so honored by the whole division. For 18 months "Stubby" with the Yankee division, saw some of the stiffest fighting of the war, and at the close was mustered out a hero in his own right and acclaimed one of the most famous of war dogs.

Posthumous Honors
One of "Stubby's" greatest admirers is Rep. William F. Connery, Jr., of Massachusetts, who was a member of the Yankee division.

The other day Connery learned that an oil painting of this famous dog had been found. Promptly he introduced a bill in congress calling for an appropriation of \$1,000 with which to buy it and present it to the Red Cross.

"Stubby" died in Washington in 1926, at the age of 10, but he may be seen any day in the museum at Red Cross headquarters. Taxidermists have preserved his body. In a glass case, with "his book"—a diary of writings and photographs of his war record—and all his medals, he stands in a lifelike posture. Within the plaster cast, in a sealed container, are his ashes.

If Congress agrees to buy the oil painting, it, too, will be placed near by.

Prominent Clubman
After the war "Stubby" was a familiar figure wherever his buddies gathered. He led all the American Legion parades his legs could carry him to, but in his last years he had to slow up.

He was made a life member of the Red Cross, of the Y. M. C. A. and the American Legion. President Wilson shook his paw on Christmas Day of 1918. President Harding received him officially at the White House, as did also President Coolidge.

General Pershing personally pinned a wound stripe on him as the result of that shrapnel incident in the Toul sector. In addition to his wound stripe, he wore three service stripes.

The chamomile coat that now covers him was made by the women of Chateau-Thierry, who embroidered thereon the flags of the Allies. This coat carries his score or more decorations.

"Stubby" won himself an Iron Cross during the war, and that, too, is listed among his decorations.

It takes 20 men to make a hat like this but only one hat to make a man

And that particular shape is in this new group... ready on an instant's notice to take your mind off and out of 1930.

You'll feel better... look better... you'll smile more often.

You'll be headed and hatted for better times and all the king's horses can't stop you.

New in blocks, band and colorings...

Trimble and Flannel Felt Spring Hats
\$5 to \$10

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

PROPOSED LAW SEEKS TO SHIFT SOURCE OF TAX

Groves Says Bills Are De-
signed to Take Burden
from Property

Madison—(AP)—The purpose behind the bills to increase certain taxes is to relieve property taxes and not to create greater surpluses in the treasury, Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, and administration leader, said in an address here yesterday.

"It is part of the policy of this administration," he said, "to substitute other sources of revenue for the general property tax. Increased taxes upon income and the automobile are among the proposed substitutes by which the state is seeking to relieve property taxation."

Assemblyman Groves pointed out that the general property tax is recognized by most students of taxation as one of the worst ways of raising revenue. He said much property is made exempt from taxation because it is in the form of intangible property.

Tax Utilities
One of the bills to raise additional taxes is 193A which Assemblyman Groves drafted. It proposes to tax public utility property at the average rate of the region served by the utility rather than on the average state rate. It also proposes to limit the amount of utility taxes which a district may receive to one-half of one per cent upon the equalized value of the local property.

At a recent committee hearing this bill was attacked by residents of northern Wisconsin who pointed out that an increase in the utility tax would be reflected in higher rates and consequent loss of industrial enterprises.

"The principal effect of the first proposition would be to aid the tax-stricken areas of Northern Wisconsin," Mr. Groves declared. "It is no more than justice to expect the utilities in this tax-stricken area to bear their fair share of local and county expenses. These utilities should be treated as they are assessed at the same rate as the farmers and business men in the same territory."

County Gets Benefit
Under his bill the Lake Superior District Power company would pay a total of 40 per cent more in taxes and Bayfield county would receive in taxes from utilities an increase of 54 per cent, Assemblyman Groves pointed out.

"It is no answer to say that the rates of the Lake Superior District Power company and other companies operating in the north would immediately rise to make up this difference," he contended. "Rates are not so responsive in either an upward or a downward direction. The truth is that the Lake Superior District Power company recently declared a dividend of 8 per cent on common stock heavily watered. It can stand some more taxation without requiring relief by the railroad commission."

The second proposal in the bill is designed to make the benefits of taxes upon this highly concentrated wealth serve a larger number of people. Assemblyman Groves said. Many are of the opinion that utility taxes should all go to the state, he said, but certain sections of the state, particularly those in the north, have very little wealth to tax and to deprive them of this source of support for county and local government expense would be a real and unwarranted hardship.

\$1,158 SUBSCRIBED TO RED CROSS FUND

Money to Be Used in Relief
Work in Drought Stricken
Areas

The financial drive conducted for the past six weeks by the Outagamie-co chapter of the American Red Cross closed last week with \$1,158 subscribed for relief work in the drought-stricken areas of the south and west, according to Arthur Jensen, county chairman. More than 200 subscriptions were received from people in Appleton, Kaukauna, Seymour, Hortonville, Dale and other neighboring cities.

The drive opened about six weeks ago in the county as part of the national organization's campaign for \$10,000,000 for relief work. County subscriptions were slow in coming in until three weeks ago, when a concentrated campaign was launched.

The county chapter is continuing its relief work on the Onondaga Indian reservation, Mr. Jensen stated.

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

Number 2

(This is the second of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with these persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their work. The third article will appear tomorrow.)

Thirty-six years ago, a boy was running errands for the old Daily Post, the kind of errands that belonged to the old days when a lack-of-all trades was needed around a newspaper office. He swept floors, delivered papers, scrubbed newspaper forms, took care of the mail, and watched the office.

This was the beginning of newspaper work for John Kampe, who is the man responsible for the appearance of each page in the newspaper every day. He builds the pages, or "makes-up" with news material and advertisements when they are in type.

He began his work under E. P. Humphrey, and served three years apprenticeship running errands before he started to set type. Type in those days was not handled by machines as it is now, but the type setter learned the weariness of picking each letter from the type box and placing it by hand. Typesetting was not the goal of young Kampe, it was just the beginning, for the work of his foreman who assembled the advertising material and the pages of the paper itself, became an interest to him. He was soon assisting with this work, and now John Kampe is the make-up man, responsible for the appearance of most of the pages in the Post-Crescent.

Mr. Kampe is a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's



—Harwood Photo.
John Kampe

society and the Holy Name society. He was treasurer of St. Joseph's society for two years, and has been an usher in St. Joseph's church for the last fifteen years. He and Mrs. Kampe own their home at 333 W. Fourth-st. They have two children, Viola and Sylvester Kampe.

The only time Mr. Kampe left Appleton newspapers was to work for the Green Bay Gazette and for the Milwaukee Legal News.

For diversion Mr. Kampe seems to like work of a different sort, for he is connected with the C. H. Husemann Insurance Co. as a broker and enjoys gardening in his spare time. Reading occupies the rest of his leisure time.

Ten Weeks' Stock Is One Of Finest For Real Garden

When some years ago English garden authorities declared for the general use of perennials in the flower garden which had up to that time been given over largely to annuals, many fine flowers passed into comparative oblivion. A strange feature of the transition from annuals to the more enduring garden material was that from the flower garden a large number of annuals went into the greenhouse and became popular sellers as cut flowers. Among these were the snapdragon, calendula, larkspur, and stock.

The ten weeks' stock was a regular feature of old-time annual gardeners. Its soft and beautiful coloring, spicy fragrance, and neat habit of growth making it ideal material for the style of square cornered beds that were so popular in grandmother's time. The ten weeks' stock remains one of the finest of annuals for the flower garden and deserves to be widely grown. It is one of the finest of annuals for cutting, obligingly producing more spikes when its first production has been taken for indoor decoration.

The Beauty of Nice type of stock is now the most popular for gardening purposes and cutting although the dwarf ten weeks' type makes the better bedding material. The Beauty type has the advantage of furnishing much better stems for cutting, having more graceful spikes and larger individual flowers. It also has been developed into a series of beautifully soft colors.

A selected strain known as perpetual branching is the finest development for combined cutting and garden purposes. This strain is a little later than the ten weeks or Beauty strains and is often known as the "cut and come again" strain. It should be given a very early start and seed should be sown indoors in March to get into bloom over a sufficiently long season to realize its true value.

The stock has one requirement. It very definitely likes lime in the soil. If the soil is deficient in lime the stock is likely to devote its energies to producing great masses of foliage at the expense of bloom. Lime the soil for stocks if it is deficient in alkalinity and give the

Approximately \$500 already has been spent for buying food and clothing for poverty stricken inhabitants of the reservation, he said.

A meeting of the Onondaga town board and officials of the Red Cross chapter will be held the latter part of this week when further plans for relief work on the reservation will be made, according to Mr. Jensen.

SCHNEIDER LEAVES FOR PROGRESSIVE MEET AT CAPITAL

National Problems to Be
Discussed at Non-partisan
Conference

Congressman George J. Schneider, who spent the weekend in Appleton, returned to Washington Monday morning to attend a non-partisan conference called for the discussion of unemployment and industrial stabilization, public utilities, agriculture, tariff, and return to representative government.

Men and women, aligned with different political parties, particularly those who have shown an interest in these problems, have been invited to the conference. The meeting will be devoted to the exchange of ideas looking solely to the formulation of a sound legislative program to be advanced at the next session of congress. A series of roundtable discussions will be held.

The call, signed by G. W. Norris, Nebraska, chairman; Robert M. La Follette, Jr., Wisconsin; Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Edward Costigan, Colorado, and Bronson Cutting, New Mexico, states:

In the midst of depression the nation is without effective political or economic leadership. The session of Congress now drawing to a close has revealed the imperative need of formulating a constructive legislative program. Months of misery in the industrial centers and on the farms have disclosed lack of any proposals for the solution of one of the greatest economic crises ever confronting the nation.

"The disastrous results of failing to meet the responsibilities of this situation will be increasingly evident during the next nine months. The signers of this call for a conference believe that there are certain economic and political problems affecting the welfare of every citizen which must be solved if this republic is to endure and realize for all the fullness and richness of life which was the hope that spurred our forefathers to found this government."

The letter specifies that the organization of a third party is not contemplated. The conference is more in the nature of an "economic conference" to determine the causes and cure for depression.

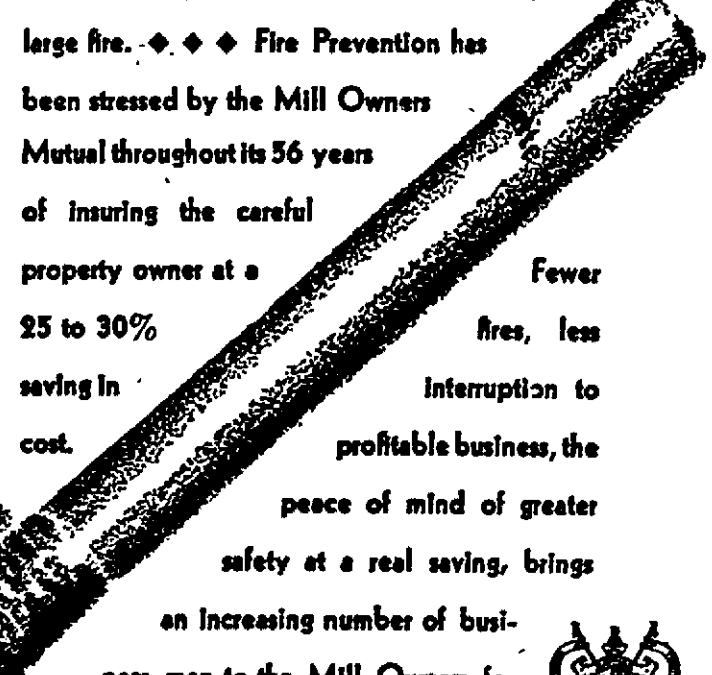
England, one of the first, adopted the gold money standard in 1816, Germany in 1873, and the United States in 1900.

stocks good, rich fare. It is one of the most satisfactory of annuals. Try Beauty of Nice, ten weeks, and "cut and come again" for a succession.

A DANGER WHEN IT'S LIGHTED

The lighted cigarette—while you read this a million and more are smoldering—a million and more individual fire hazards—each possessed of the spark that can create a holocaust. Be careful.

Only caution can prevent the loss of life, of property and of employment that comes with every large fire. ♦ ♦ ♦ Fire Prevention has been stressed by the Mill Owners Mutual throughout its 56 years of insuring the careful



property owner at a cost of 25 to 30% saving in interruption to profitable business, the peace of mind of greater safety at a real saving, brings an increasing number of business men to the Mill Owners for protection. If interested, write us today.

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Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America ANNOUNCES Achievements...

On October first, 1927, there were but five boy scout troops in the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. These troops comprised 112 Boy Scouts and 35 Scouters—men who saw the value in aiding the scout movement.

On December 31, 1930, there were 22 troops in the Valley Council, the total of scouts was 540 and there were 175 scouters. These membership figures are certified by the National Council. They represent active members only.

Last summer, 41% of Valley Scouts spent a week or more in Summer camp. This camp — Chicagami — has increased in value where today its property and equipment is valued at \$9,375. Last year an indebtedness of \$2,900 was paid, \$2,539 was invested in camp property and equipment, including a \$1,500 mortgage on Camp Chicagami.

Last summer you will remember the two-day scouting program staged in Appleton when 400 Scouts thrilled the city with their demonstrations. You will recall the overnight camp which brought city-wide interest.

There are other achievements of note — brought about by the scouts themselves. One hundred and seventy of them qualified as Second Class Scouts where 102 passed the tests the year before. Seventy five attained the rank of First Scouts as compared to 54 in 1929. 792 merit badges in 63 vocational subjects were earned in contrast to 424 in 1929. Keep these achievements in mind

Objectives...

We have no intention of resting on our present accomplishments. They represent but the beginning. Before the end of 1931 there are several definite achievements which we must reach.

There should be 600 active Boy Scouts by the end of the year; 200 active Scouters; 25 active Sea Scouts (an older boys' program); 50 Cubs (our new program for boys of 9, 10 and 11 years); 25 Scout Troops; 4 Training Courses for Scout Leaders; 50% of all Scouts at Camp; merit badge counsellors in every community.

Our program is ambitious, progressive. It is the sort of program which a movement so valuable to the boyhood of this Valley deserves.

Needs--\$10,500...

The Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, frankly tells you that \$10,500 is necessary to carry on this work. The future of your own community depends upon the boys who grow up in it. Today there is a greater need than ever for clean living and thinking among the boys of our nation. Scouting is the greatest single factor able to bring this about. Your subscription will maintain the life of Scouting. It is NOT charity, intended to relieve bad conditions brought on by the past. IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN THE YOUTH OF TODAY, THE MANHOOD OF TOMORROW!

MAIL YOUR CHECK, OR GIVE IT TO
THE MAN WHO CALLS

Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America

224 E. COLLEGE AVENUE
Troops in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Brillion, Kaukauna, Seymour, New London, Clintonville, Marion.
(Quotas for the cities follow: Appleton, \$6,500; Neenah-Menasha, \$3,500. Others—\$500.)

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Health in Beautiful
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Group Hears Topic About Evangelism

W. S. RYAN, of the Y. M. C. A., was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church Monday night at the church. His topic was Lay Evangelism. About 25 members were present.

At the business session which followed, the group decided to hold its annual banquet on Thursday, April 22. Officers of the society will make all preliminary arrangements. The scrubs defeated the regulars in two successive games of darts ball. The next meeting will be April 13.

A Study of the Lutheran Confession will be the topic at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. George Johnson will be the leader. Routine business will be transacted and dart ball will be played.

Special Lenten services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran church. The sermon will be on The Price of Our Redemption. Sunday school teachers will meet after the services.

The church council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. Regular business will be discussed.

Games were played at the social hour which followed the business meeting of the Junior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church. Prizes were won by Harland Smith, Thelma Wheeler, and Alice Feavel. Twenty members were present.

Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. M. Uebel, 502 N. Meade-st. Each member is to bring some article of sewing, baking, or cooking to be sold at this meeting. A social hour will be held.

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will not meet this week due to the lecture sponsored by the Senior society in the church Tuesday evening. The group will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, March 17.

A Lenten service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. The Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., will be the guest preacher. Miss Elise Smetzer will give a violin solo. The public is invited.

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Len Smith, captain, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, 1028 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. A. Wilton will be assistant hostess.

The Young Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of the Misses Lynda and Esther Schneider, Mason-st. Miss Verona Thiel will have charge of the topic.

Ten original poems by Esther Miller, secretary to Dr. J. A. Holmes, were read by Mrs. John Engel, Jr. at a meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group at the Methodist church Sunday evening. A supper preceded the program.

ASKED TO ACT AS JUDGES AT ORATORY MEET

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, and Norman Kutzen of this city, and L. C. Clark of Kimberly, have been asked to serve as judges at an oratorical contest at the Presbyterian church in DePere Friday evening, March 13. Youthful orators from the Presbyterian churches in the Winnebago presbytery will participate.

A Stewardship Oratorical contest is being held among Presbyterian young folks throughout the nation. The winners in the DePere contest will meet the winning contestants from other presbyteries in the state. Winners in the state contest will compete with the successful speakers from a group of states, and the final winners in these larger district groups will appear in the final contest at the General Assembly meeting, which will be held at Pittsburgh, May 28. Substantial prizes have been provided for all the contestants.

MRS. WRIGHT TO APPEAR IN VIOLIN RECITAL

Mrs. Leslie Boettcher Wright, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, and her husband, will appear in her senior violin recital Wednesday night in the music hall of Northwestern School of Music, Evanston, Ill. She will be assisted by Deane F. Smith, baritone.

Her program will include the four movements of "Sonata in A major" by Cesar Franck, "Concerto in E minor" by Mendelssohn, and "Capriccio Valse" by Wieniawski.

Mrs. Emil Voscks and Mrs. Mildred Boettcher will go to Evanston for the recital.

GRANGE HOLDS CARD PARTY, OYSTER SUPPER

South Greenville Grange entertained at an oyster supper and card party Saturday evening. Forty-five guests were in play, prizes at bridge being won by Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Appleton, at schafkopf by Miss Ruth Schneider, Mrs. J. H. Ruppel, Medina, Miss P. H. Haase, Vincent Haase, Milo Anderson, and Edward Marcha and at ruck by Miss Edith Thorsen and Miss Edith Satt.

Sure, She Won



Miss Mary Moll Wilbert has been voted by her fellow students the most beautiful co-ed at Louisiana State University. She's a blond.

Miss Gorrow New Leader Of Shrine

Miss Etola Gorrow was elected worthy high priestess of Valley Shrine, No. 10, at the meeting Monday night at Masonic temple. Other new officers are Mrs. Georgina Poppe, worthy scribe; Miss Clara Witthuhn, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Taylor, worthy prophetess; Mrs. Rena Rule, worthy chaplain; Miss Viola Bahler, worthy shepheress; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, worthy guide; and Mrs. Ada Schindler, trustee for three years.

Other officers will be appointed by the new worthy high priestess at the meeting of Valley Shrine, No. 10, at the meeting Monday night at Masonic temple. The group will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, March 17.

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Sorority To Entertain Inspector

PLAN to entertain Mrs. Peyton Wemyss-Smith, Oklahoma City, Okla., national inspector of Alpha Chi Omega, at dinner sometime next week were made at the meeting of the alumnae association Monday night at the home of Mrs. Carleton Conrad, Oshkosh.

The resignation of Mrs. G. S. Branson as president was accepted as she is moving from the city sometime soon. Miss Ruth Parkinson was in charge of the study hour which pertained to the founding and early history of the fraternity.

A social hour followed the business session, at which time a three-tiered birthday cake was cut in honor of the first anniversary of the first meeting of the group. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in the form of a banquet at the Alhambra hotel, Oshkosh, the first Saturday in May. Election of officers will be held at that time.

Miss Jennie Boehrer, 1700 N. Elm-st., was hostess to the members of the P. W. I. club Sunday evening at her home. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Miss Laura Black and Miss Lillian Regner. A surprise package was opened by the members, the prize being awarded to Miss Kegner. The next meeting will be April 9 at the home of Miss Delda Timmers, 749 N. State-st.

Mrs. John Ross Frampton discussed Ireland Before and Under the Union at the meeting of the Cllo club Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hyde, E. Washington-st. Seventeen members were present. The club will meet next Monday night with Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave. Mrs. Fred Ek will have charge of the program which will be a reading, Mrs. Wiggins' "Penelope's Irish Experiences."

The Tourist club met Monday afternoon with Miss Mary Orblison, 307 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. R. E. Furdy presented the program on Cities of the Hanseatic League-Danish, Lunbeck, Hamburg and Bremen. The club will meet again next Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Jenkins, Belleair-st. Mrs. F. J. Harwood will speak on Oberammergau.

Miss Ida Gleason will give a demonstration with deaf children at the meeting of Franklin Mothers' club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Franklin school. The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Theodore Jents, Mrs. William Fischer, Mr. Orville Ackmann, and Mrs. Robert Whitefoot, and the entertainment committee consists of Mrs. H. Brehm and Mrs. Raymond Kleist.

Mrs. Ed Skotake, 8 Locust-st., entertained the Playmore Bridge club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Betty Malloy and Mrs. Grace Getschow. The next meeting will be next Monday night with Miss Edna Gray, N. State-st.

Miss Marie Horn entertained the Cheerio Bridge club Monday evening at her home on Mason-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Wiseman, Miss Alice Herzfeldt, and Miss Gertrude Baches. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Herzfeldt, 8 Fairview-st.

The swimming team of the Woman's club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Practice will take place at the pool. Three representatives will be sent to the state swimming meet at the Milwaukee Athletic club March 23. Registrations must be in at Milwaukee by March 18.

Lady Eagles will observe guest day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. Charles Selig will be chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. John Weyland, and Mrs. M. Bardenhagen. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Kappa Delta alumnae will be entertained at a 6:30 buffet supper Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schlarf, 121 N. Drew-st. The Misses Jane Miller and Irma Molzow will represent the active chapter.

Miss Katherine Keller, N. Drew-st., was hostess to the Duna club Monday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Hilda Rohloff and Miss Esther Lang. The club will meet next Monday with Miss Fleta Melcher, 527 S. Story-st.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mamie Petterson and Mrs. Emma Bruyette.

The Fortnightly club will meet at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret De Long, 422 E. Washington-st. Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush will review "Four Square" by John Rathbone Oliver.

Mrs. E. L. Baker, 824 E. Franklin-st., will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. V. Landis will have charge of the program on Paul Claudel.

MRS. R. WATTS WILL PRESENT PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. R. J. Watts, a student of Gladys Ives Brainard, will present a piano recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Wednesday evening. She will be assisted by Marshall Hulbert, baritone.

Mrs. Watts, who studied with William Redman and John Orth in Boston, Mass., before coming to Appleton, will play a Bach suite, and numbers by Debussy, Faure, Rameau, Godowsky, Rubinstein, Carreno, and Bridge.

Beauty Sues



Miss Dolly Arney, 16, above, has filed a \$150,000 breach of promise suit in Independence, Kan., against Glen W. Dickinson, Kansas City, Mo., theater owner. Miss Dickinson, who has won many bathing beauty contests at Kansas City, and who competed last year for the national beauty crown at Miami, claims that Dickinson promised to marry her, and then failed to do so, being already married.

EAGLES PLAN BIG DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

A large crowd attended the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Monday night at Lamers Hall, Little Chute, for the purpose of promoting a membership drive in Little Chute, Kimberly, and Combined Locks. About 60 persons were present.

Fred Bachman spoke on the Four Cardinal Principles of Our Order—Liberty, Truth, Justice, and Equality. Mr. Aho Sigman, who talked on Service, stressed particularly the doctors' service which Eagles give to their members, and stated that during the past three months Appleton doctors have made 1084 home and office calls for Eagles.

Mothers' pension old age pension, child labor laws, and the workman's compensation law was the subject of a talk by Anton Jansen, who also spoke on the recent unemployment bill which was endorsed by Fraternal Order of Eagles. Judge J. V. Heinemann's subject was Eaglesdom in general.

Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, Kansas City, Mo., deputy grand organizer of the lodge, spoke on Organization for Membership Drive. John Johnson gave a mouth organ selection, Judge Heinemann presented a piano solo, and other musical selections were given by Joseph Doerfler, Leo Landrie, and Charles Nagreen. Community singing took place and Arthur Daelke presided at the meeting. A lunch was served.

Appleton Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Applications will be voted on and several candidates will be obligated.

CHURCH GROUP PLANS STUDY OF RELIGION

John Sjolander was elected president of a new group of young people which was organized at All Saints church for the purpose of studying religion. Mrs. Ethel Lorei is vice president and Miss Anne Russell was named secretary and treasurer. Dr. L. D. Utts was chosen as advisor to the group, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary, Jr., will act as senior advisors.

Charter members of the society are Seymour Gmelner, Jr., Harold and Everett Lauman, Anne Russell, Edna and Jack Gauslin, Mary Mortimer, Dorothy Rogers, Faith Frampton, Lola May Zuelke, Harold and Virginia Young, Ethel Lorei, John Sjolander, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary.

Meetings will be held at 7 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All students of the high school and other young people not attending college are invited to join the group. College students are urged to enter the Amos Lawrence club.

TO INHERIT GRAVE IF SHE DOES NOT MARRY

Chicago—(AP)—If Martha Youngsboro shuns cupid she will inherit a grave, beside that of her late mistress, she so desires.

The provision was made in the will of Mrs. Frances M. Barrett in whose home Miss Youngsboro served as a maid, and stipulated that if she does not marry she may be buried beside the body of Mrs. Barrett in a local cemetery. In addition she left the maid a life income of \$150 a month.

Conquers Tough Hang On Coughs

In Double Quick Time — Is Guaranteed—85 Cents

For slight ordinary coughs almost any decent cough syrup will do, but if you have one of those tough ones that won't yield to common remedies and often keeps you awake at night then your one best bet is Broncholine Emulsion.

Often one half bottle forces the most stubborn cough to yield and you are better almost before you know it.

A New York nurse just couldn't stop coughing even after consulting specialists yet one half bottle of Broncholine Emulsion did stop it—completely.

Teacher Is Big Factor In Civic Life

BY ANGELO PATRI

I have a letter from an indignant parent who wants to know if the public schools are not intended to serve the public and he wants me to say Yes, or to say No.

Well, I say Yes. They are. Emphatically they are to serve the public, the whole public, in the cause of education. I have spent the best part of a lifetime in the public schools of the great city of New York. I have met many parents, many teachers and an army of children. I have had rough weather and smooth sailing and calms throughout my experience but I have yet to meet the teacher, the school, that was not doing the best possible under the circumstances in the service of the public and its children.

Many an irate parent has come into my office, many a hurt and angry teacher has come there to explain the difficulty to the outraged parent, seldom, so seldom that I could count the times on my fingers. I have a parent left the school building the teacher and the school unjust or disloyal.

The very nature of a teacher's work brings her close to the heart of humanity. Only the misfit teacher, and she is scarce, can live with children day after day and not become attached to them. Soon she is holding her breath to sustain the effort the struggling little one is making in his first attempt to write. She is anxiously scanning his record to see if he went up a point or down one. She is rooting for him with might and main and it is with difficulty that she restrains herself from actually doing the hard things for him. He has become her personal charge and she has assumed a peculiar relationship to him that draws him to her as a child to his mother. Only a mother is closer to a child than his teacher.

When the child is slow she prods him along and keeps at him until she gets him up to where he ought to be if that is humanly possible. When he is sick she visits him. When he is in sorrow she comforts him. When he is wrong she rights him. To the teacher the school day has no limits nor her field any set fences. So long as she is needed she serves.

Sharp tongued? Sometimes. Wrong? Sometimes. Rigid? Sometimes. But disloyal to her ideals? Never. Disloyal to her service? Never. The schools and their teachers stand for what is best in the life of this country. It is they who hold up the hands of the leaders and crusaders. It is they who stand shoulder to shoulder in the struggle to maintain the ideals of the forefathers and make this land truly free, truly great, a fine place to be born in, a fine place to grow in, a fine place to work in.

It is to the teachers and the schools that we must look for the welfare of the future citizens. Help them, support them with money, with faith, and with your good word. I who know them so well can reassure you they are worthy.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its uses for mother and child. Write for interesting book, "Useful Information." Address: The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 80 years.

Annual Spring CARD PARTY and STYLE SHOW

Saturday, March 14, 2 p.m. CONWAY HOTEL

Music by Tom Temple Orchestra

Phone 2764 to reserve tables

APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO GET OUR REGULAR \$5.00 --

PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVE

For Only \$2.50

or the famous genuine \$10 EUGENE SACHET WAVE \$5

FREE!

SHAMPOO Every Day With Any Work

Beaute Salon de la Constance

Where Satisfaction Predominates

228 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 5523

NEW LEADERS ARE ELECTED FOR U. C. T.

L. H. Everlein will be senior counselor of United Commercial Travelers and Mrs. Everlein will lead the Auxiliary for the coming year as a result of the annual election of officers of both groups Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other officers of the council are W. H. Babb, past senior counselor; L. E. Pease, junior counselor; C. G. Rumpf, secretary; T. S. Davis, chaplain; E. M. Kallaw, conductor; George Limper, Jr., page; W. E. Lohr, sentinel. The executive committee includes C. E. Murdock, R. S. Breitung, E. A. Weeks, and John Rydell.

Officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. L. E. Pease, past president; Mrs. A. J. Schoonenberg, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Breitung, secretary; Mrs. T. S. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Will Steenils, chaplain; Mrs. R. G. Melander, conductress; and Mrs. Geo. Limper, page. Mrs. H. F. Hall, Mrs. M. J. Lelison and Mrs. B. F. Goodrich will serve on the executive committee.

Announcement was made of the final booster meeting and party of the season to be held March 23, with initiation in the afternoon, followed by a banquet, dancing and cards.

A social hour took place after the business meeting, and cards were played. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. C. E. Mysel, C. G. Rumpf, Mrs. George A. Butz, L. J. Micheln, and at schafkopf by F. Giese.

200 UNLICENSED DOGS ROAMING ABOUT CITY

Seven hundred dog licenses have been issued by Fred Bachman, city treasurer, since the first of the year. It is estimated that there are about 900 dogs in the city, 200 of which are still unlicensed.

While collecting personal property taxes, the police department will make a house-to-house canvass in search of unlicensed dogs. Owners of dogs without 1931 tags will be arrested for harboring an unlicensed dog.

SCHOOL TEACHERS RECEIVE CONTRACTS

Teacher contracts for the school year 1931-32 were distributed at Appleton Wednesday morning, according to Herb Heilke, director. No changes are expected in the personnel of the faculty next year, he stated. The contracts were approved and accepted at a recent meeting of the trade school board.

Take Your Medicine With You!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets or 35 doses.

Our Vegetable Compound has the written endorsement of half a million women. During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, it proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS TWO CALLS

The fire department was summoned to the West End Tire shop, 607 W. College-ave, at 10 o'clock Monday morning where an unprotected stack extending through the floor of the building became overheated and started a small blaze. The fire was extinguished before the department arrived. Damage was slight.

At 3:15 Monday afternoon the department was called to the home of John Kersten, 1518 W. Franklin-st., to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

BILL ON APPEALS IS DISCUSSED BY LAWYERS

The Outagamie-co Bar association met for a 5:30 supper at Hotel Northern Monday evening. Most of the time was devoted to a discussion on a bill which is now before the state legislature regarding the transfer of appeals from the county to circuit court rather than from the county to supreme court. Reports also were discussed.

WASHINGTON MARRIAGE LICENSE BILL PASSED

Olympia, Wash.—(AP)—Although opposed by the entire bachelor membership of the senate, the so-called "gin marriage" bill was passed 24 to 18 by the upper house of the Washington legislature on reconsideration yesterday. It had been defeated on the first ballot. The bill requires a three day waiting period after application for a marriage license before the license is issued.

legislature regarding the transfer of appeals from the county to circuit court rather than from the county to supreme court. Reports also were discussed.

Milwaukee —(AP)— Net earnings for 1930, of \$761,572, equal to \$2.53 a share, are reported by the Northwestern Engineering company. The 1929 earnings totalled \$1,446,874, or \$4.82 a share.

Cuticura—assurance of a good, healthy scalp.

The regular, consistent use of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap is assurance of a healthy scalp. Let the shampoo be preceded by an application of Cuticura Ointment (if there is dandruff or skin irritation); then shampoo with a strong soda, or with a soft soap made by dissolving shavings of Cuticura Soap in a little hot water. You will be pleased with the healthiness of your scalp.

See Dr. Chas. E. Mysel, 1518 W. Franklin-st., for Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Before Decorating

Get our prices on Wall Paper, Paints and Varnishes. All work and material guaranteed. Wheeler's Paints a specialty.

SODAS UNMUTH'S CANDY

202 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 211

Pat. Medicines, Toilet Goods, Kodak and School Supplies

U. S. POSTAL STATION No. 2

We serve Carver's Ice Cream exclusively

Parker Pen Owners Read This!

FREE REPAIR SERVICE

By Factory Expert for Life Time Pen Owners (Other Pens Repaired at nominal cost)

By special arrangements with the Parker Pen Company, we will have for two days — Wednesday and Thursday — an expert Parker Pen Repair Man, direct from the Factory, at our downtown store. He will be here with a complete repair outfit for overhauling or repairing any Parker Pen.

This service is Free to Parker Life Time Pen Owners — a nominal charge is made for other Parker Pens or pens of other makes.

Bring your pen troubles here for this expert to remedy.

Two Days Only Wednesday - Thursday

Schlitz Bros. Co.

Jis ST. PATRICK'S DAY

And what a success your St. Patrick's Party will be if you include in your refreshments — Appleton Pure Ice Cream. It's rich flavor, made finer by using plenty of fresh eggs and cream, is at its best in our St. Patrick Special. Order early!

— No Ice — No Salt — Non-Mechanical —

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk

720 W. Washington St. Phones 884 - 834 - 835

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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THE instant that the wig was swept from her head Sue knew that Sybil had recognized her, that the girl in disguise would find a way of escaping now.

"But she mustn't know that I recognized her," Sue told herself frantically. "She must think she's safe."

With that she turned to the man who was gazing at her with stupid wonder in his eyes. "I'm taking the place of a girl who couldn't work tonight. And I came in masquerade so the taxicab company wouldn't object. That's all."

An appeal to her sympathy, under the supposition that she was really a man, seemed to be the most realistic way of getting by, Sue decided.

"I hope you won't report me," she addressed the dark figure on the back seat. "The friend I'm helping needs the money badly and would lose her job if the company found out that I'm doing this. I'd appreciate it a lot if you would just forget about it."

At Sybil's words Sue had a sudden flash of intuition which showed her the game that Sybil was playing. . . . which brought the knowledge that Sybil was working hard to get at the basis of the whole situation in order to protect her interests.

"Yes . . . it's Sarah. But how did you know? Do you know her?" Sue asked, and the surprise in her voice was natural because it had not quite grasped the whole play. If Sybil could be led to think that she was replacing Sarah, then she would take her word and think of her as a substitute.

"But she couldn't think I was playing a part to catch her anyway. She knew I had no way of knowing that she intended to signal a certain taxicab at a certain corner tonight. But now she'll try to get rid of me . . ."

The man had listened for a startled minute, then climbed into his own car and pulled out, evidently afraid that he would be involved in a situation which would be distasteful. Relieved, Sue replaced the wig and turned to the taxicab. But just as she did, the engine throbbed and the car started down the road, the door which Sue had opened to talk to Sybil swung drunkenly in the night. As the car passed Sue reached up, grabbed it, and fell on her knees on the running board.

Very stealthily then, glad that Sybil's eyes were focused on the road and the speedometer and the clock as she tried to make her train, Sue pulled herself onto the floor of the back seat and lay very still. She didn't dare move. Sybil must never know that she was there. She would find out where the daughter of the Lester family was going, and she would also be able to restore the taxicab to its company.

Sue formed no plans as she clung to the floor of the car. Her nerves were taut and she could only hope that somehow Jack would be at the depot. Jack, who would know what to do! If she could only find out what was passing between Sybil and this man who must be her accomplice she would have a clue for Jack to follow.

And if she didn't . . .
The taxicab was stopping in front of the railroad station.
NEXT: Shadowing Sybil.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

When traveling wrap the dresses about places of cardboard, before putting into suitcase. Pin in place and the dresses will not wrinkle.

In making soups always put the meat in cold water. Corned beef and ham should be put into boiling water. A tablespoon of vinegar in the pot will make tough meat or chicken tender.

A teaspoonful of baking powder added to mashed potatoes with the milk before they are whipped will make them very light and flaky.

To remove tar or grease marks from the most delicate fabrics soak a piece of white rag in eucalyptus oil and rub it on the affected part until the latter is quite clean.

To improve the appearance of a black iron sink that has become rusted, wash with kerosene once or twice, then wash off with soap-suds.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

HOLD STATE PHONE MEETING AT MADISON

Madison—(P)—The second annual convention of the Wisconsin State Telephone association will be held here March 17, 18 and 19, according to William L. Smith, Neillsville.

WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products For Children

Nourishing—easily digested
CUT ELBOW
TASTY BENDS
3 OZ. INNER-SEAL PACKAGE

Chic Jacket



Paris favors contrast—Jackets! Every smart dress, particularly of semi-sports character, has its own little jacket.

And it's amazing how just the addition of a jacket can be so charming.

Here's one of the smartest types of the season that has captured the heart of youth.

When the little tie jacket is removed, you'll be instantly won over by the charm of the dress. It plays its skirt to form box-pleat effect. The simple bodice has a slight cowl drape at the front.

Algerian blue plaided crepe silk with plain blue wool crepe jacket made the original model. It promises to be very popular for street wear for early spring.

Style No. 3025 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Printed and plain crepe silk, plain wool jersey with tweed jersey and crepe silk in two contrasting shades are smart combinations.

Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch for dress, with 2 1/2 yards 39-inch for jacket.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
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secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The latest mechanical developments in telephony will be shown in exhibits by manufacturers. F. P. MacKinnon, president of the U. S. Independent Telephone association, will be in charge of one of the convention programs.

Nature's masterpiece!

—brought to perfection by man

Deep in the earth, Nature creates the incomparable beauty of her masterpiece—the Diamond! But its perfection is never fully revealed until man has added his skill . . . When you select a Diamond, be sure that it is perfectly cut and appropriately mounted. For then, none of its beauty is lost . . . Our professional advice in the matter of precious stones is yours for the asking, you know. And it may help you (as it has others) to avoid costly mistakes.

Set with a sparkling diamond, \$225

HENRY N. MARX

Quality Jeweler

212 E. COLLEGE AVE.

TRY OUT NEW CREAMS AND FACIAL OILS

BY ALICIA HART

Spring is the time to experiment. Just as you adore fixing your house over when warm days come, just as you cast a critical eye at your clothes, so you should look twice at your beauty and see if it doesn't need a little tuning up, a little extra attention, some new care and treatments.

There are so many new creams and facial oils on the market that it is impossible to estimate their real number. Many of them are the result of experiment and it wouldn't hurt you to try out something new that seems suited to your deficiencies.

Newest are the creamy emulsions that are fragrant, soft enough to pour slowly out of flacons and have double duty of cleansing and nourishing. One woman, giving up three creams to try out one of these new emulsions, named it her "face custard" and is devoted to it. This type of creamy emulsion comes both in bottles and in tubes, depending on the make. Your department or drug stores will have them, if you want to try them out.

There is a new bath oil out, not to be rubbed on the body but put into the water; it softens the water and gives the desired fragrance.

A new idea, incorporated by many beauty companies this spring, is to make up beauty ensembles so in getting these you will have all you need in the way of beautifiers for the skin.

One such has three preparations, a cleansing cream that liquifies when it comes into contact with the skin, a toning liquid that also cleanses and refines the pores when used in conjunction with the third cream, which is a greaseless skin food.

Another ensemble of beauty preparations for simple, basic treatments for the skin consists, among other things, of one small vial of muscle oil for those fine lines about the eyes. A third beauty kit has cleansing oil, instead of cream, and anyone who has been treated to the relaxing satisfaction of cleansing oil, will take a look into this.

The thing to do is not to let anyone pick your new spring beauty preparations for you. Go into your department stores or your drug stores or your beauty shops and spend some time shopping about for your spring face lift. For there is no denying the psychological uplift to the purchase of some new beauty aids. Spring is the time to experiment. Beauty is quite as good a field for it as clothes or interior decorating.

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OUTLINE NEW PLANS FOR BOY SCOUT CORPS

New plans and schedules of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be put into force at the weekly rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to Cloyd Schroeder, director. The corps, re-organized last week, now is composed of 27 active members, including eight drummers, 16 buglers, a bass drummer, cymbals player, and drum major.

Scouts have been requested to bring pencils and paper with them to the rehearsal Wednesday evening to take notes on the new schedules, according to Mr. Schroeder. Music books are to be given out for home practice.

A JOYFUL SURPRISE

New 48 Hour Treatment For Rheumatism

Over The Weekend Goes Pain, Agony and Swelling or Money Back, Says Schlitz Bros.

LARGE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 35c

They call this the Allenru weekend treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuritis because you can go to bed on Friday Night—stay there as much as possible till Monday and while there drive the uric acid from your ailing joints and muscles.

But during that time you must take Allenru as directed—for Allenru acts with double speed when the body is relaxed and rested.

You can purchase Allenru from Schlitz Bros. or any progressive druggist in America—a large or bottle 85 cents—and money back if it doesn't do as advertised. Adv.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vase

Dear Virginia Vase: In my business it is necessary for my wife to meet a great many of my associates, and it would be an excellent thing for me if she were to make a good impression on them. But she seems to be incapable of doing this. She is unconventional and flippant in her manner, and though I try to point out to her where she is wrong, she does not appear to listen. She is either too shy, sitting silent and morose, or else she talks too much and tires and spoils the impression she should make. Can you give me any hints as to how to deal with her? It seems to me she should make more effort to do what I ask her to.

F. R. P.

Stop pointing out to her in your kind, husbandly manner, just where she's wrong. If she is lacking in self-confidence at all, your friendly hints will reduce her to a frenzy of nerves and worry.

The fact that she is either very silent and shy, or over-confident and talkative would seem to prove that she is not at all sure of herself. Apparently she strives to overcome her timidity by affecting a breeziness of manner which isn't natural to her, and this produces the bad effect of which you complain.

You can give her confidence and real poise, by being more confident of her. Show her that you rely on her, that you're proud of her. Don't sit and watch her anxiously when you two are meeting strangers. Don't spend your entire time trying to make her be something that she is not.

Young husbands are entirely too apt to realize the impossible of their equally young wives and they make the situation more difficult by striving to correct and improve, at every opportunity.

The girl who isn't used to meeting strangers and who is made fully aware of her short-comings socially will develop into a first-class reduce, if she's handled the wrong way. If she's sensitive, she will shortly learn to read snubs and alights in every gesture and word of the strangers she meets. Every social gathering becomes an ordeal to her, after a while. And in order to avoid these constant trials, she will begin refusing to attend any functions given by people whom she doesn't know.

It takes a lot of wisdom on the part of the husband to overcome this attitude. He mustn't be exacting and fault-finding. He mustn't be too critical. He mustn't forget that after all, he professed to admire and love the girl he married, and that therefore his attitude should be always a little bit admiring and lover-like, if he expects to give the woman who loves him the self-confidence she needs.

Men are not always the offenders in this line. I have seen the socially ambitious, self-confident young wife bullying and nagging her rather retiring husband to a point where he refused point-blank to accept any invitations whatsoever.

"It seemed to me dear that you might have been more charming to Mrs. Green. After all you know she is always sending her car for me. I thought you might have been more kind to her." "Why in the world didn't you pay more attention to Mr. Brooks? He talked to you for several

minutes, and you hardly spoke a word to him. You mustn't forget that he could be quite useful in getting you admitted to that nice golf club!" Thus the wife who has been watching her husband so closely all evening that she has not had time to enjoy herself at all—and who has of course made the poor man so aware of her surveillance that he has been uncomfortable for hours.

This attitude produces nothing but trouble. No husband has ever trained

his wife to be charming by developing an inferiority complex in her. No wife has ever turned her husband into a shining social success by giving him a five minute talk on his short-comings before and after every dinner party.

Tact and wisdom and a certain pride in the person one has married will accomplish more than all the nagging that ever existed.

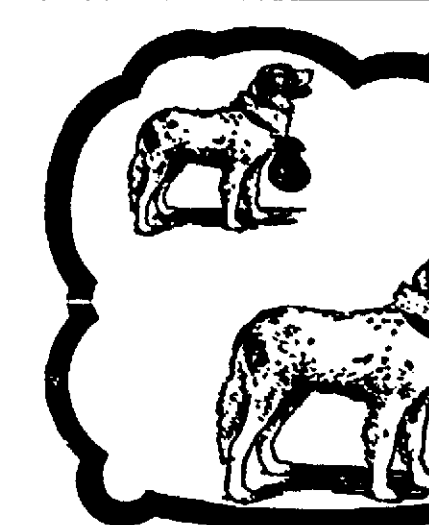
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MARCH COUGHS

Are the most dangerous. Check them at once with good dependable old

35¢ 60¢ SIZES PISO'S

WIN \$3000.00 CASH or BIG CHRYSLER SEDAN



I WILL GIVE SOMEONE WHO ANSWERS MY ANNOUNCEMENT A CHRYSLER SEDAN. Winner gets \$1000.00 additional cash, if prompt, or \$3000.00 all cash. I am giving \$3000.00 in big, new automobiles—Chrysler, Nash, Pontiac, Essex, Chevrolet, Ford and Thousands of Dollars More in Cash. Winners of notes get 1 choice of car or money. Some have won as high as \$4500.00 by first answering our announcement. You may win \$3000.00. \$1000.00 cash extra for prompt answer. 1 winner can get Cash and 1 car for Sedans.

Draw 3 straight lines—put each dog in yard by itself. Seven St. Bernard dogs are carrying huge bags of money. Each dog must be in a yard by itself. Can you do this by drawing three straight lines? If successful mail your answer at once. I'll qualify you for big opportunity. You may be the one to win \$3000.00 or \$2000.00 Chrysler Sedan and \$1000.00 additional. Duplicate prizes in case of tie. No matter who you are or where you live, IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE \$3000.00 PRIZE SEND YOUR ANSWER TODAY for full information.

H. E. TURNER, 537 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 378, Chicago.

neuritis

The penetrating warmth of BAUME-BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly soothes the inflamed nerve ends and relieves the pain. Good for Rheumatism.

Ask for 'Ben-Gay'

Accept No Substitutes

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money can buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly eased.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

EUGENE permanent waves



Make Easter Appointments Now for PERMANENT WAVING

\$5.50 to \$10

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Evenings by Appointment

Phone 3812

CALDIE

Beauty Shoppe

331 W. Washington St.

PLAN NOW FOR EASTER



Why not send your things now for Easter Cleaning? It's none too early and you can get better work now before the usual Easter rush.

PHONE 2556

Men's Suits, Overcoats—Ladies' Plain Coats and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed (Also Lowest Prices on Ladies' Fancy Dresses)

\$1

DOLLAR CLEANERS

Hotel Northern Bldg.

Spring Opening

takes its first bow at 7:30 tomorrow evening

Finish the dishes early Wednesday evening and bring the whole family down town with you to witness Appleton's epic Springtime event. It's Spring Opening and you'll find a real thrill in the gay, swift-moving atmosphere.

Spring clothes and Spring implements . . . all of them will be on hand to please. Many stores will be holding open-house receptions for your benefit. All will present outstanding window displays.

Then on Thursday, Friday and Saturday comes your opportunity to select new things for Spring. Remember, that showings are—in the interest of better business—the finest ever. Remember, too, that with every purchase of five dollars or more, you will be given a free theatre ticket.

Be on hand Wednesday evening, by the time lights are turned off at 7:25. At exactly 7:30, they flash on again to usher in Spring to Appleton.

APPLETON ADVERTISING CLUB

BANK CASHIER IS SPEAKER AT ANNUAL MEET

Stockholders of Consumers Store to Meet at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—It is estimated that several hundred persons, most of them farmers, from surrounding communities attended the annual meeting of the Consumers Store stockholders in the club rooms of the Dairyman's State bank, Saturday afternoon. Annual reports were read. A. E. Klingert is the manager.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairyman's bank. He talked to the farmers on the outlook of the farming industry, special entertainment was staged by a Green Bay man. All former officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are Carl Buelow, president; Herman Schoenheid, vice-president; Nick Schmidt secretary; Tom O'Connor, treasurer; William Below, director.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eberhardt and family were called to Plymouth by the death of the latter's mother Mrs. Emma Lorfeld, which occurred Thursday. The funeral took place at Plymouth Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lorfeld is well known in this city, having visited frequently at the Eberhardt home.

A group of 24 young people were entertained at a St. Patrick's party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Etheridge. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of their son Eldred. Cards and dancing provided amusement, after which a lunch was served. Prizes in cards were awarded to Clarence Smith, Blanche Christensen, Frank H. Haven and LaVerne Schoenheid.

Miss Genevieve Van Ornum was hostess to a group of friends at her home Thursday evening. Two tables of cards were played and a lunch followed.

Thirty five players participate in the schafkopf tournament conducted Saturday evening at O. J. Hartman's. First prize was won by Harry Welch of Marion; B. E. Meyer of Marion was second; third went to Ernest Druckey of Appleton, and fourth was awarded to Klemm Uelmann of Advance.

The public card party to be given at the Masonic hall by the Order of Eastern Star has been postponed to St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday evening, March 17.

Over 40 students of the Clintonville high school have entered the contest work in oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and recitation.

Work has been started on the opera "Cherry Blossoms" under the direction of Miss Edith Gray, teacher of music in the public school.

The Luther league of the Christus church will meet in the church parlors at 745, Wednesday evening.

A large number of Clintonville people motored to New London Sunday evening to attend the community session of the Clintonville male chorus participated in the program.

Mrs. Edwin Gayhardt of Madison spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hundertmark.

Many from this city drove to Appleton Sunday afternoon and evening to attend the Fox theatre, where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plopper were appearing in vaudeville. Mr. Plopper is former Clintonville resident and is known on the stage as Frank Brown.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fostad of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stowe and Mrs. Noth of DePere, have returned from Pittsfield, Wis., where on Saturday they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lawson Phillips, whose death occurred Tuesday. Mrs. Phillips was the relative of Mrs. Fostad.

Mrs. G. A. Wells of this city, accompanied by her brother, Vessie Churchill of Clintonville, left Saturday for Smithville, Ill., to attend the funeral of her father, J. F. Churchill, who died Saturday morning. The funeral was held at Smithville, where a large number of persons were present.

Mrs. Cora Allender and Mrs. Carver of Appleton were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Close and Charles Wilson.

SEYMOUR PEOPLE GO TO FUNERAL AT SHAWANO

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Mrs. Flora Mac Murray of Shawano died last week and was buried at Shawano on Saturday. An aunt of Mrs. George Fiedler and Miss Cora MacDonald of this city, she was well known here. The following persons from Seymour attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler, Mrs. Cora MacDonald, Mrs. Clara Culbertson, Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Charles Prosser, Mrs. F. H. Dean, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Gehling.

Mrs. Herman Hummer entertained at a 6:30 dinner followed by three tables of bridge on Thursday. Honorees were won by Mrs. Charles Freund, Mrs. Alvin Pichl and Mrs. Herbert Lehniger.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Beach on Saturday.

The local fire department was called out on Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock to extinguish a blaze in the rear of the residence occupied by Leland Miller.

Mrs. Henry Hauch, Mrs. William Perkins and Mrs. Eugene Sutliff were at Green Bay on Saturday attending the funeral of a relative.

HIGH SCHOOL COUPLE WED SINCE FALL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The marriage of Miss Lydia Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsey of this city and Kenneth Lathrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lathrop, town of Horton, has been announced by Miss Dorsey's parents. The marriage took place in Waupaca last September. The groom is a member of the senior class of the local high school while Mrs. Lathrop was a junior. Since their marriage the couple have been in school and the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop were on their way to California came as a distinct surprise at Monday's high school session. Mr. Lathrop has obtained a position in Los Angeles and the young couple will make their home in that city.

CLOSE SCHOOL SO PUPILS CAN WATCH TEAM IN TOURNNEY

Basketball Squad Tackles Kaukauna on First Day of Tournament

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—High school sessions on Thursday and Friday afternoons will be omitted because of the basketball tournament at Neenah. Classes will begin at 8 and cease at 12 o'clock to allow students and teachers to attend.

Although original plans called for New London to play Kaukauna Thursday afternoon, it is believed that this game will be played Thursday evening. If New London wins it will go on the floor again Friday evening, and if successful in this game will go into the finals on Saturday evening. Members of the squad are Pfeiffer, Raby, Westphal, Ladwig, Dernbach, Farrell, Brown and Sennett.

Season tickets may be purchased through A. H. Kolen at the high school.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparalla, Douglas-st., entertained Sunday evening on the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Alice. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krause and children, Mrs. Charles Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. John Morack and Harold Morack, Donald Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naparalla and Alfred and Irene Naparalla. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. August Gerks, John Morack, Donald Mansfield, Mrs. John Morack, Alfred Naparalla and Mrs. Frank Naparalla.

Mrs. Earl Collyer and Carl Lindner were awarded prizes for high scores in five hundred at the card party given by the Royal Neighbor lodge Friday night. Other winning prizes at the game were Miss Bernice Rickert and Ira Fredericks. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Ira Fredericks, Frank Langer, Mrs. Ruckhammer and Elmer Kibels. Another party will be given by the Royal Neighbors on Friday evening.

A surprise party for George White was given by a group of his friends who gathered Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morack. Five tables of schafkopf were played and prizes were taken by Mrs. William Schreivide, Mrs. Gus Sewall, Mrs. Fred Morack and Anthony Joubert. Others present included Mr. Schreivide, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maker, Mr. Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mealing, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meinhardt, Mrs. Florence Lehmann, and Mrs. White. The same group will be entertained next Sunday evening at the Mealing home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Milton entertained informally at bridge on Sunday evening at their home on Wyman-st. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ramm, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burn, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Foldin, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. John Monsted, Jr. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Burns and Mr. Ramm.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. HAROLD ORT

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church surprised Mrs. Harold Ort at her home Friday evening. Seventeen women were present.

Fred Zuehlke has moved to Briar-ton and William Reuchel, Sr., has taken possession of the Zuehlke farm.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John, town of Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haus entertained the following at a dinner Sunday: Howard Prosser and daughter Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sussman and children, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bente, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nimmer and daughter, Brandon.

Mrs. J. J. Laird, C. J. Burdick, L. J. Lane, R. H. Gehlke, F. J. Wolsenberger, W. C. Kluge, M. C. Monroe, Gertrude Maconeghy, W. A. Shaw, Irving Grunwaldt, R. H. Sander and Miss Lorraine Shaw, surprised Mrs. A. L. Burdick Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played. The Little Chute basketball team was defeated here Sunday evening by the local team. The score was 42 to 36.

FORMER LEEMAN WOMAN SUCCEUMBS AT HORICON

Leeman—The William Fields family has received word from Horicon, of the death of Mrs. Joseph Templar which occurred at her home on Friday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday. Mrs. Templar is a brother of Mrs. Fields. The Templar family were former Leeman residents, moving to Horicon about eight years ago. Mrs. Templar is survived by her husband, two sons, three daughters, and several grand children.

LARGE CROWDS AT MID-WINTER FAIR SESSIONS

Many Prizes Awarded at Waupaca — Ogdensburg Boy Wins Essay Contest

Waupaca—Waupaca's first Mid-Winter fair held at the new armory building on Washington-st. Thursday and Friday and sponsored by the merchants of the city, brought crowds that filled the building to capacity both days and evenings. Among the 17 booths decorated by different merchants of the city, first prize went to Cristy's store; second to Waupaca Dairy Products Co., and third to a booth at the Ogdensburg Co. of Stevens Point advertising products handled by different merchants of Waupaca.

A large list of exhibits was entered and many prizes were awarded; three on each class of exhibits. In the contest for the best essay on "Why Trade At Home" first place was won by Leonard Paulson, route 2, Ogdensburg. Following is a copy of his essay which drew the first prize of \$5.

"I should trade at my home town for a great many reasons. First, because every dollar I spend at home strengthens the buying power of the home town business man, and it makes it possible for him to carry a larger and better stock of goods from which I may select.

"When I trade at home I can examine the goods before buying; this I cannot do when selecting from a mail order catalog.

"If I do not have the money to pay cash for farm machinery that I need to carry on my farm work, my home town farm implement dealers will let me buy on time or credit. They will also take in my old machinery as a part payment. No mail order concern will do this.

"When I want to buy a good farm horse or team, my home town can also supply this need, for it has several horse dealers in their sales stables from which I can make a choice. Where is the mail order catalog from which I can select a team?

"Then too, my home town has harness shops where I can have my harness repaired work done. The harness dealer too, will take in my old harness as a part payment on the new harness I buy from him.

"I find a market for my poultry and stock and all my dairy and farm products here at home.

"I can also buy all kinds of farm seeds, fertilizer and stock, any poultry feeds that I need.

"If I should want to build an up to date house and barn or any other building, there are first class carpenters and builders right in my own home town. Here also I can buy all lumber, building materials, furnishings and equipments that I need.

"There are first class grocery stores, fruit stores, drug stores, furniture stores and many other business places that make my home town a complete business center and trading place.

"Besides the business places, there are fine churches, public libraries, theatres, tennis courts and golf links and the new armory altogether make my home town a social center as well as a trading center.

"It is one of the prettiest and neatest cities in the state of Wisconsin.

"The business people are always friendly, courteous and obliging; and through them it was possible for me to enjoy the band concerts, parades, Mid-Winter fair and many other social community gatherings.

"Altogether I find my home town a very pleasant, convenient and profitable place to trade, so this is, I say, Why I Should Trade At Home."

A meeting has been called of the rural school teachers to be held at the clubhouse Saturday, March 14, for the purpose of making plans for their annual rural school contests.

ORDER OF MARTHA AT DIEDRICH DWELLING

Stevensville—Mrs. A. H. Diedrich entertained the Order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames L. F. Steidl, C. J. Steidl, Frank Steidl, H. J. Schultes, Clement Callan, Ernest Kroeger, E. A. Buchman, John Reimer, Art Stephany, Edward Komp, John Komp, Josephine Kroner, Clarence Casey, Leonard Steffen, John Casey and Miss Anna Schmidt. Mrs. George Jolin will entertain March 19.

Mrs. Earl Winslow and son, Herbert, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Hodgins and son of Hortonville returned Thursday evening from Dover, Delaware. The trip was made by auto in three days.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin and daughter, Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey at Bear Lake Sunday. Miss Margaret Carey who spent the past week here returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fahner, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fahner, Manawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Steidl Sunday evening.

10 DALE PUPILS PLACE ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Dale—Ten pupils of the upper grades of the Dale Graded school were placed on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period of the school year. They are Harold Boek, Helen Van Bussum, Dorothy Boek and Roland Prentice, eighth grade; Lorraine Hanselman, Gerald Reier and Ernest Zitzke, seventh grade; Dennis Wilch, sixth and Nancy Rouse and Eurnice Kaufman, fifth.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent were: eighth grade—Harold Boek, Birdell Grossman; 11a Prentice, Roland Prentice, Leona Schroeder, Gordon Sommers; ninth grade—Loma Jean Breyer, Lorraine Hanselman, Delmar Philipp, Gerald Reier, Erna Zitzke; sixth grade—Bernice Abel, Dennis Wilch, Helen Zitzke; fifth grade, Lila Borchardt, Eunice Kaufman, Virginia Philipp, Nancy Rouse.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A hat may look perfectly priceless but it never is.

WEYAUWEGA LOSES FAMED LANDMARK

Home Built Middle of Last Century to Be Replaced by New Residence

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The beautiful old residence, an old landmark on the estate of the late William Weed, has been purchased by Ed. Gerlach and is being torn down to make room for a modern residence.

The house was built by William Gumsaer in the early '50s and was occupied by the Gumsaers until 1884. In 1885 the estate was purchased by William Weed who remodeled it and at that time it was one of the most stately and beautiful residences in this part of the state. It boasted three massive fire places and the floor of reception hall was inlaid in a beautiful design. The lower part of the building was finished in mahogany and marble.

The estate contains ten lots. One lot has been purchased by Dr. L. Corry and one by Lawrence Rossey. Ernst Neuschaefer is in the New London hospital, where he underwent an operation, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Julius Mellon entertained the members of the Ladies Aid society of the St. Peter Lutheran church Thursday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Oakwood Cemetery association was held in the village hall, Thursday afternoon. Officers elected were: President, A. L. Kosanke; vice president, Mrs. F. A. Hardin; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Bauer; cemetery superintendent, L. D. Post.

OPERATIONS STARTED AT SUGAR BUSH MILL

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—The Killian Brothers sawmill started operations Friday. The cut, which consists entirely of custom sawing, will be finished in a few weeks.

Mr. William Hoffman and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashed returned Monday from Chicago where they have been visiting since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashed entertained the Happy Hour club at their home Thursday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. William Hoffman and Emil Peters, high, and Mrs. George Hill and Edward Hoffman, low. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma.

Mrs. John Ruckdashed is confined to her home with illness.

John Morack has rented his 56 acre farm to Emil Runge. Mr. Runge will take possession April 1.

HOLD CARD PARTY TO RAISE FUND FOR TRIP

Hortonville—The eighth grade pupils of the public school held a card party at the Legion hall Friday night to earn funds for the Washington trip. Eleven tables were in play and the sum of \$15 was raised. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Irma Rideout and Miss Ora Zuehlke, of five hundred by Mrs. Roy Hough and Miss Mayme Hagen; at smear by Miss Ariene Morach and Nydal Otis, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Louis Bauer.

Mrs. L. A. Carroll will entertain the Baptist Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served and she will be assisted by Mrs. Eliza Douglas and Mrs. Orlo Slater.

Kenneth Hodgins returned Friday from Dover, Del., where he has been living for the past two years. He made the trip by car, making the drive in a little over two days. His mother, Mrs. Douglas Hodgins who has been visiting for over a month in the east made the trip with him as far as Chicago, where she stopped for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Strej. Kenneth expects to remain in this vicinity.

The Rev. Mr. Appel, Baptist state worker, who spent three years in Africa, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis entertained friends at cards Sunday night at their home. Miller. Five hundred and schafkopf were played and Mrs. Lawrence Miller won first prize at schafkopf and Mrs. Herbert Klein at five hundred.

Mrs. Donald Morgan and daughter Betty Jean, who have been visiting relatives at Eau Claire, for the past two weeks returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Enoch Otis who has spent the past six weeks with relatives in San Francisco, returned Sunday to Hortonville.

The oldest company in the world is said to be that which owns the Falun mine in Sweden. This mine has been working for 700 years without a break and has never changed hands.

SECOND SUSPECT IN BRILLION ROBBERY HELD AT GREEN BAY

DePere Man Accused of Participating in Holdup at Jandrey Place

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Arnold Heimerl of DePere, was arrested at Green Bay on Saturday by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen on a charge of participating in the holdup of Ed. Jandrey of Brillion on Sept. 12 by Arthur Cary. Heimerl was found working in a barber shop in Green Bay. He and Cary are accused of entering the establishment of Jandrey and taking \$50 from the till. Later Joseph Schaller, a barber living next door to the Jandrey place entered and the robbers also took \$75 from him. Cary is now in the county jail in Chilton. Cary at a preliminary hearing before Justice John Hume has entered a plea of not guilty. He was bound over to the March term of circuit court and held on \$3,000 bond which he was unable to furnish.

Louis Hermansen, who was unable to have his trial with the four youthful bandits pleaded guilty to the sheriff and district attorney on Monday. He will probably receive sentence from Judge Beglinger on Wednesday. He was very ill for several weeks after an operation for acute appendicitis, but was brought back to this city by Sheriff Jensen several days ago.

William N. Knauf was called to Marinette Monday by the serious illness of his brother-in-law, Dr. Fred Ralche.

The Tuesday club met at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey on Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James McGrath.

GRANGE HEARS TALK ON CO-OP BUYING

Finance Committee Named to Consider Construction of New Hall

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—The Harrison Star Grange held its semi-monthly meeting at the Darboy hall Friday evening. Charles Grode gave a talk on cooperation and the benefits derived from cooperative buying. He announced that the Grange Co-Operative Oil Co., is selling high test gasoline to its members for 11 cents per gallon, and high grade kerosene at 7 cents per gallon. A total of 2,700 gallons was sold to members here in one day.

A committee has been appointed to ascertain the needs of the members for spring seeds of all kinds, so that quantity orders can be placed.

A communication from Congressman Schneider was read in which he informed the Grange of the passage of the bill placing a 10 per cent tax on all colored oleomargarine. All Granges had presented resolutions urging the adoption of this bill.

A. B. Kaslike, Charles Grode and Lester Brenzler were appointed on the finance committee for the proposed building of a new home for the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear were appointed on the social committee. It was voted to turn over all funds obtained through social functions into the treasury of the building and finance committee.

After the business meeting the lecturer, Mrs. Edward Graper, presented a program. It consisted of readings by the chaplain, Mrs. Fred Knorr, Lester Brenzler, Nick Bruehl, Mrs. Herman Wittman, master of the grange, Charles Gear, New Grange songs by the entire assemblage. As heretofore the purchasing agent will have charge of the purchasing of groceries and sundries, to be sold at wholesale prices to its members only.

The Catholic Knights held their quarterly meeting at Strobe's hall Sunday evening. After the regular business meeting a lunch was served to the members by the ladies.

William Borgmann who has returned home from the St. Elizabeth hospital Friday, was obliged to return to the hospital Monday.

On Friday evening a meeting was held at Strobe's hall with the view of organizing a farmers Cooperative Association for purchasing feeds, seeds, coal, etc., in carload lots. J. B. Houston sent cards to all farmers announcing the meeting. The attendance, however, was very small owing to the fact that the Grange held its meeting on the same night. Several speakers outlined the objects and aims of their organization.

THE LAST CHANCE

"Name, miss," demanded the traffic cop. "Desiree Stephanie St. John Delgarde du Launge—" began the fair motorist.

"I'll give you one more chance," came back the policeman, closing his book, "but it's the last, mind you."—TIT-BITS.

Heals Pimples in 7 Days or Less

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at retail prices that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin troubles than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Schlicht Bros. Co. 3 Stores; Voigt's Drug Store can supply you at any time — an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.

Adv.

70 PERSONS GIVEN LODGING IN JAIL DURING PAST MONTH

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—During the last month 70 persons have been given a night of rest and a free breakfast at the expense of the village. Constable Frank Van Leishout claims this has been the greatest number he has ever taken care of in one month. He also stated most of the men are fellows who are out looking for work in this vicinity, and not finding any move out the next day. He has had no trouble with them up to date.

According to Mrs. Sarrinson, librarian at the Kimberly public library, exactly 1,002 books have been taken out during the month of February. A number of new books have been added to the library during the last month and the following are some of the list now available: Eight volumes of "Best British Short Stories" by Edward O'Brien; "Hawkins Electrical Guide," of ten volumes; "How They Carry the Mail" by Walker; "The Needle in the Haystack," by Matheson; "The Earth for Sam," by Reed, and a number of children's fiction books among which are the following: "Max" by St. Clair; "Favorite Rhymes of Mother Goose"; "Coronadas Children," by Frank Dobe; eight volumes of the works of George Eliot; "The Education of a Princess" by Russell Lord; and "From Ground Up," by Simons and Black.

CLAIRE HICKMAN DIES AT OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Claire Hickman, 50, Lind Center farmer, died at an Oshkosh hospital at 12:45 Monday morning, March 9, 1931. Mr. Hickman was born Sept. 4, 1881, on the farm on which he lived at the time of his death. His body was brought to this city Monday forenoon and funeral services will be conducted from the Holy Funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday by the Rev. E. T. Soper of the Methodist church. Burial will be in Lind Center cemetery. Survivors are the widow and three children, Clifford, May and Alton; his mother, Mrs. Minerva Hickman, Lind Center, and two sisters, Mrs. Mert Pope, Lind Center, and Miss Ida Hickman, nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, and who cared for her brother during his stay in the hospital.

Elmer Anderson S. Washington-st., Waupaca, has purchased a parcel of land from the farm owned by Martin Anderson on Highway 54 and will build himself a house and other buildings.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT CHARLES LECY HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lecy entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz and daughter, Clarice and Elsie of Stevensville; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson and daughters Dorothy, Evelyn, Dale and Ira Lecy, Appleton.

Load limit signs have been placed on county trunk highways in Dale township.

There will be services at St. Joseph church at 8:30 Sunday morning.

For Hacking Coughs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE SOOTHES AND HEALS NO DRUGS

"Fine for Coughs and Colds" writes Sister Superior

The Sister Superior of St. Vincent de Paul Institute, Tarrytown, N. Y., writes: "You may use our endorsement for the benefit of others. We have been using Father John's Medicine for thirty years, and recommend it as a great medicine for coughs and colds. (Signed) Sister Superior St. Vincent de Paul Institute.

Father John's Medicine is pure, wholesome, nourishing; builds strength, new power of resistance, renewed energy. No drugs. Used By Over 184 Hospitals And Institutions

Insure in Strong Companies, With STEVENS & LANG 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 178

WALTHER'S INSURANCE "On the Job Since 1903"

JOHN BALLIET Insurance 110 W. College Ave. Phone 22

CONKEY INSURANCE AGENCY 59 Years Sound Insurance Protection Phone 73

JOS. KOFFEND & SON Insurance Service 201-03 E. College Ave. Phone 243

C. H. HUESEMANN General Insurance Hyde Bldg. Phone 777 Appleton, Wis.

D. P. STEINBERG Real Estate and Insurance 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157

EMIL FISHER FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE

August Toepeke, Fremont Farmer, Fractures Leg in Fall from Hay Mow

Fremont—Fire destroyed the farm home, owned by Emil Fisher, several miles North of Fremont, Monday morning. The fire originated in the attic, spread through the upper part of the large house and completely destroyed it. Efforts of a bucket brigade were in vain. Part of the household goods were saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Fisher lost his barn about a year ago in a cyclonic storm.

August Toepeke, a farmer living two miles south of Fremont fractured his leg above the knee at 5 o'clock Sunday evening while in the barn doing chores. Mr. Toepeke while trying to climb down a ladder from the hay mow slipped and fell to the barn floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz entertained at a card party Saturday evening. Five hundred was the entertainment. Prize winners were Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Mrs. Reiphold Marquardt, Herman Pagel, and William Redemann.

George T. Dobbins Wisconsin district governor of Lions International, and Mrs. Dobbins are enjoying the winter in Florida, Cuba and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn entertained 200 guests at a card party Sunday evening. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Edwin Hummen, William Kramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendland.

A DISCOURAGED CRIMINAL—THE FIREBUG

THE arsonist more and more is becoming a discouraged criminal. So relentless is the search—so greatly improved are the methods of detecting the deeds of this foe to all society—that fires started either for revenge or gain are steadily decreasing in number.

Likewise the pyromaniac, with his abnormal mind, is being curbed. More than half the states have amended their laws to more effectively check the operations of men who endanger the lives of others in their efforts to profit through destruction by fire. Other states are joining the movement.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies, through the Arson Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, work unceasingly to apprehend the arsonist. The Arson Squad—composed of a large number of specially trained men—operates quietly and effectively in cooperation with the police and prosecuting authorities of states and municipalities, to safeguard the public against this form of crime.

Stock Fire Insurance Companies are Represented by Capable Agents in Your Community

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS 85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.

TRUCK DRIVER CUT, BRUISED IN COLLISION

Vehicle Driven by William Appleton Damaged by Flames

Kaukauna—William Appleton, Wisconsin-ave, was severely cut and bruised when the truck he was driving and a car driven by W. Schumacher collided on county trunk line J near the Kelso cemetery about 3:45 Monday afternoon. The truck tipped over and burned. Mr. Appleton had several cords in his arm cut, was cut about his leg and eye, and was bruised about the body. Mr. Schumacher was unhurt. The accident happened when Mr. Schumacher started his car, which was parked on the road, just as Mr. Appleton was going to pass. The front of the truck grazed the rear end of the other car and the heavy load of oil swung the truck off the road and tipped it over. It started a fire immediately and a call was sent to the Kaukauna fire department. The car owned by Mr. Schumacher was slightly damaged. The truck was owned by the Grange corporation. Mr. Appleton was taken to a physician, and was then removed to St. Elizabeth hospital, where he is confined. Fighting the fire in the oil truck was made particularly dangerous because it was filled with oil and was likely to explode.

SECURE LICENSES, MOTORISTS URGED

Application Must Be Made by March 15, Police Chief Warns

Kaukauna—Many automobile owners have been inquiring of Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy if the period for securing new licenses has been extended from March 15 to May 1. He has written to Madison for information. A bill proposing the extension is under consideration. The usual limit to secure new licenses for cars will expire on Sunday, March 15. Several warnings to motorists have been issued by the police department to apply early for new licenses to avoid any inconveniences later. If a time extension is granted to motorists will have an additional month and a half in which to secure licenses. Chief McCarthy points out that all motorists who have not yet ordered new plates should do so immediately. In ordering new licenses a money order should be secured to show that new plates have been applied for. Unless a time extension is granted no cars will be allowed to drive without the license or proof of application, the chief warns. A close check of all cars will be made by the police department.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann court No. 226, will receive communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass in Holy Cross Catholic church Sunday morning.

The Boys club of the First Congregational church will meet at the church Wednesday evening.

A regular meeting of the Consistory of Immanuel Reformed church was held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church.

The choirs of Holy Cross church and St. Mary's church will go to Appleton Tuesday evening for the first of a series of rehearsals for the Holy Name rally to be held there in May.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE REPORTED FOR PUPILS

Kaukauna—Students of the seventh grade of the Junior high school with perfect attendance records for the past six weeks of school were F. Busse, Marion Charlesworth, Carl Darow, Joseph Derry, Vivian Derry, Rosella Dugerty, Karla Hahnemann, W. Jirkovic, Robert Kinder, Virginia Knox, Norman Melner, Robert Mooney, Donald Promer, Kenneth Roberts, Lorraine Sager, Eunice Starke, Shirley Waite and Curtis Wolf.

Robert Mooney received a special merit in school work and Harriet Cleland, Robert Kinder and Donald Promer were placed on the honor roll for having averages of over 90 per cent for the period.

SCHNELLER WILL SPEAK AT ROTARIAN MEETING

Kaukauna—Col. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. He will speak on the American Legion.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Forester of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Forester formerly was Miss Ada Rohm of Kaukauna. Nick Heindel is confined to his home on Des Moines-st. with illness.

William Van Dyke visited in Milwaukee Saturday.
Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., returned Monday from Sheboygan where she visited relatives.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

MRS. KLUMB ATTENDS CHURCH GROUP MEETING

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., attended an executive meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church of the Sheboygan classis at Sheboygan Sunday afternoon. A program for the annual meeting at the Reformed church at Potters on May 8 and 9 was made.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS 3 ALARMS WITHIN HALF HOUR

Grass Blazes and Automobile Accident Keep Firemen Busy

Kaukauna—Three fire alarms were answered by the Kaukauna fire department within a half hour Monday afternoon. Two of the first resulted in considerable damage. The first alarm resulted from a brush fire back of the Thimbley Sulphate mill. A boat house owned by John Rohm, Jr., had caught fire and was burned almost to the ground when the fire truck arrived. The alarm was answered with the small chemical truck with Captain Henry Esler and Fireman Edward Ward. About a minute after the first alarm was answered a second alarm was sent because of a grass fire in the rear of Holy Cross cemetery. It was believed to have started from a spark from a passing train. Several homes were threatened until the wind changed. The alarm was answered with the large truck by Firemen Carl Engerson and Walker Specht.

While still at the grass fire the firemen received a call on county trunk line J near the Kelso cemetery where an oil truck was burning, following an accident. The firemen went directly from one call to the other. The truck was almost totally destroyed, it was said.

INTEREST GROWS IN NEXT ELECTION

Voters to Elect Five Supervisors and Five Aldermen

Kaukauna—With the spring election nearing, political interest here is awakening. Voters will elect five supervisors, five aldermen, two school commissioners and two justices of peace on Tuesday, April 7. Incumbents are expected to run for reelection and opposition is anticipated in several wards. Nomination papers must be filed by March 25.

All unregistered voters wishing to vote in the coming election must register with the city clerk at least a week before the election. Those who are not registered will have to be sworn in at the polls before they can vote. Registered voters who have not voted in the last two years must reregister. The vote is expected to be lighter than at the last spring election.

VOCATIONAL FIVE TO MEET TWO RIVERS

Kaukauna—The basketball game between the Kaukauna Vocational school and Two Rivers Vocational school, scheduled for next Friday, will be played, according to Director W. T. Sullivan. Plans are being made to play the game at the high school auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening.

MULFORD QUINT WHIPS VAGABONDS, 40 TO 17

Kaukauna—Easily taking the Vagabond quintet of Appleton into camp by a 40 to 17 count, the Mulford Twenty Five club basketball team added to its long list of wins Monday evening at the high school auditorium. Led by Main, center, who scored six baskets, the Twenty Fives took the lead at the start of the game and never relinquished it.

PLAN REFORESTATION PROJECTS THIS YEAR

Preliminary plans are underway by Gus Sell, county agent, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, for several reforestation or tree planting projects in the county next spring. This will be the fourth year the county, through the rural school students, has engaged in tree planting projects. The idea originated three years ago with Mr. Meating and R. A. Amundsen, who was then county agent. It was continued the last two years by Mr. Sell and Mr. Meating. Five plots of ground in various sections of the county have been seeded with seedlings of Norway pine and spruce. The actual planting is done by rural students from schools in the immediate vicinity of the plot. This year the school will plant several new plots, as well as to pay inspection visits to those already planted.

Conservative Chinese in the United States and other foreign countries remove their dead to China because of their belief in ancestor worship.

ITCHING SKIN BANISHED BY ANTISEPTIC ZEMO

If itching, burning skin makes life unbearable, quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invincible family antiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo brings swift relief from itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never without it. Sold everywhere — 35¢ and \$1.00. Adv.

RAISING OF HUGE VEGETABLE CROP BENEFIT TO MANY

Canning Company Recommends Use of Commercial Fertilizers

BY W. F. WINSEY

In driving over the country roads of this vicinity in summer, city residents admire the fields of peas, beans, cabbage, cucumbers and table beets without really appreciating the value of these crops to the growers, consumers and business interests of the community and knowing to how many people the raising of these vegetables gives employment and profit.

Beside the growers and their families, the vegetable raising industry gives work to thousands of pupils of the schools during vacation, thousands of older people in the canning plants and to other thousands connected with the system of distribution throughout the country. Aside from employment and profit, the canning industry supplies the tables of the country with choice foods fresh from the gardens and fields.

To the canning plants and the co-operation of farmers credit for the development of the vegetable raising industry is due. Aside from their regular work, the canning plants are continually striving to produce improved strains of vegetables and to supply the growers with seed, and with information on the better methods of cultivation.

Convinced that the quality of vegetables and the yield depends largely on the supply of plant food in the soil, the management of the Fabrum Canning Company, Appleton, beside giving all kinds of other service to growers, introduced a system of free soil testing last December that promises great improvement in the quality and yields of peas and other crops that follow the peas.

Popular Method
The soil testing conducted by the fieldman, George Feiliger, has advanced so far and has been so popular among pea growers that a rack in one of the corridors of the plant contains test tubes exhibiting the tests of soil samples taken from approximately 150 prospective pea fields. After a brief explanation, the owners of the soil samples may read the tests themselves and compare the tests with the yields of their fields in past years. Mr. Feiliger also supplies the owners of soil samples with a record of the results of the soil tests in writing and the kind and amount of fertilizers recommended. The tests made thus far show that 50 per cent of the fields tested require an application of lime and 65 per cent an application of phosphate. This means that some of the fields need both lime and phosphate. The lime requirements range from two to four tons per acre and the phosphate requirement 250 pounds per acre.

If the fertilizers recommended by Mr. Feiliger are used, not only the pea crop will be benefited but all other succeeding crops. A ton of alfalfa hay takes 150 pounds of lime from the soil and is a heavy user of phosphorus. Phosphorus according to Mr. Feiliger is the plant food that makes kernels of grain plump and produces full ears of ripe corn. Lime is already coming into the territory of the local plant, as a result of Mr. Feiliger's recommendations, from Greenleaf, High Cliff, the town of Ellington, and Black Creek. The price of lime at the quarry is \$1.50 per ton. The price of phosphate \$31.60 per ton.

Broadcast Chemical
Broadcasting of lime and phosphate is recommended by Mr. Feiliger. This may be done by hand on a still day or with a machine. In case a machine is desired to do the work, several farmers may purchase a machine in company and in that way reduce the expense.

"As a result of continuous cropping for a long term of years, the original supply of plant food in the soil has been very much reduced, having gone with products sold by the farmers," according to Mr. Feiliger. "To make up the deficiency, the farmers will be forced, sooner or later, to purchase commercial fertilizers, and they might better begin now and fit one field one year and another the next year."

"In certain localities about Appleton pea growers increased their yields and improved the quality, last year by top dressing the field with manure. This practice works out well in case of a limited rainfall."

"A crop of peas is the best kind of a nurse crop for alfalfa or sweet clover."

Gives Self Job



Alonzo M. Clark, secretary of state of Wisconsin, has just had the unusual duty of proclaiming himself governor of the state. Governor Frank C. Emerson died, and Clark succeeded him under state law. By virtue of his former office, he had to proclaim himself governor. He is virtually unknown in state politics, having until recently been a school teacher.

MILK PRODUCTION IS INCREASED BY CLOVER PASTURAGE

Find Many Dairymen Have Success by Using Sweet Clover

BY W. F. WINSEY

Observation of cows feeding on sweet clover pasture during the drouth of the past two years and of other cows feeding on wild or timothy pasture, and inquiries addressed to owners have convinced the writer that sweet clover as a reliable pasture and as a milk producer, is the best pasture a dairyman in this vicinity can grow.

The past two seasons when cows had no feed in woodlots, marshes, and in mixed timothy and clover pasture, cows whose owners had provided them with sweet clover had more feed than they could handle. Every dairyman knows that a cow is provided with only a certain amount of energy, a part of which she may use in milk production and another part in the maintenance of her body. If she is forced to walk all day to pick up a spear of grass here and there or to dig up the roots of grass, all her energy is exhausted in that hard work and she has no reserve left to use in the production of milk.

Most of the cows in this part of the state used up most of their energy the past two summers scouring fields in search of a supply of feed and had very little reserve left for milk production.

Some of the owners of the highest milk producing cows and herds in this section of the state the past two years attribute the high production of their cows in summer to sweet clover pasture accessible day and night.

To get the best results sweet clover should be planted alone in preference to mixtures with timothy or other clovers. Every herd worthy of good feed should be provided with a field of sweet clover pasture.

"ver," was one of the instructive assertions of Mr. Feiliger. Peas, beside nursing the alfalfa or sweet clover are early removed and leave a supply of nitrogen in the soil upon which alfalfa or sweet clover thrives.

Fight Fat In Your Doctor's Way He Knows What's Right

Physicians the world over now employ a new method of treating obesity. It is based on modern science, and aims to correct the cause. No starvation, no over-exercise, no harmful drugs. The reason is this: Medical research has found a great cause of obesity is a weakened thyroid gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Its secretion helps turn food into fuel and energy. When that secretion is scant, too much food turns to fat.

So physicians now feed the factor that is lacking. That is one great reason why excess fat is so much less common than it used to be.

Used in Marmola
Marmola prescription tablets supply this needed factor in ideal combination. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. A book in each box gives the formula complete and explains the reason. The purpose is to supply this new method, at a modest price, to all who are over-fat.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results, and the use has spread. It has for two decades held top place in this field.

Now you see the results wherever you look. Your own friends can tell you of them. Excess fat has been disappearing at a rapid rate in late years.

Avoid the Fraud
During all this time, many false treatments have been offered for obesity. Some were harmful, some absurd. One

1,095,236 CASES BEANS PACKED IN BADGER CANNERIES

This Is 13 Per Cent Over 1929 and 100 Per Cent Over 1926

Madison—Wisconsin produced 1,095,236 cases of green and wax beans as the 1930 pack. This represents an increase of about 13 per cent over the pack of 1929 and is 100 per cent greater than that of 1926, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture at Madison. Recent figures of the foodstuffs division of the United States department of commerce show that only New York exceeds Wisconsin in the canning of both green and wax beans, although both New York and Maryland pack more green beans.

Production of beans for canning has more than doubled in the United States since 1926, having increased from 4,037,000 cases then to 8,250,848 in 1930. This year's crop was about one-fourth of a million cases under that of 1929 due to unfavorable weather conditions which cut the crop short.

In canning of green beans New York leads with 1,026,048 cases put up during the past season. Maryland is second with 773,773 cases and Wisconsin ranks third with 676,559 cases. Wisconsin is second in canning of wax beans with 418,677 cases, while New York takes the lead with 467,601. Michigan is next to Wisconsin as a canner of wax beans with less than one-half our production. Combining the pack of both types of beans places Wisconsin second among the twenty-seven more important bean canning states. Farm prices of snap beans for manufacture averaged \$71.80 per ton for 1930 in Wisconsin which is only ten cents per ton less than the 1929 price. The United States average price was \$61.54 per ton during the past season or about fourteen per cent less than the Wisconsin price.

BIRDS IMPORTANT, SAYS STATE EXPERT

Entomologist Shows How Birds Check Insect Pests and Rodents

Madison—Birds are important to the state in more than just from their aesthetic viewpoint, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, who says that birds have a high economic value also because of the important part they play in checking insect pests and rodents. Many birds live solely upon insects, he says, and others whose diet may include fruit, wild berries or seed, feed their young exclusively on insects.

According to Mr. Chambers, practically all insects are used to some extent for food by birds. Even the hairy caterpillars are seized upon as an agreeable article of diet by more than fifty different kinds of birds. Plant lice and scale insects, usually very small and often more or less concealed, furnish food for many of the smaller birds. These, together with the eggs of certain larger insects, are an important source of food supply during the winter for such birds as the chickadees, nuthatches and others.

Field mice, ground squirrels, gophers and rabbits and other rodents are sought out and killed by hawks and owls. These birds, commonly accused of being poultry thieves, are as a rule highly beneficial. Only two of the common hawks, the Cooper's and the sharp-shinned, feed habitually on wild birds and poultry.

A Viking sail boat named Roald Amundsen, an exact copy of the boats used by Erik the Red and other early explorers, made the trip across the ocean from Palos, Spain, to Havana, Cuba, in 42 days, during the months of March and April, 1930.



Everybody's Eating "TUMS" The Mint That Relieves Stomach Distress

NOW comes a new, pleasant way to end stomach distress when foods disagree or you overeat. Tums, made with the very finest mint obtainable, contain extra ingredients that quickly drive away heartburn, acid indigestion, sour stomach, and gas. The breath is purified, too.

Many people are buying TUMS in the convenient 31 box containing 12 rolls—thus getting 2 rolls free

FOR ACID INDIGESTION

TUMS

TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE

For a laxative use the safe, dependable vegetable Laxative "R" (containing a remedy) Only 25c.

Keep in Touch —by Telephone

Friends in distant cities? Mother and Dad "back home"? Children away at school? Someone's birthday anniversary? Why not telephone? . . . You can talk across the miles by long distance telephone as easily as across the street. And how personal and friendly it is to have a telephone visit! Long distance is convenient, swift and surprisingly inexpensive. Use it for your personal needs.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager

Konjola Ends Neuritis Pain.

Here is a message of cheer for neuritis sufferers. Mrs. Charles Delaware, 516 Eighth avenue, South-east, Aberdeen, S.D., says: Six years ago neuritis attacked me and the pain was frightful. I could not sleep and was almost helpless. Konjola helped me at once and in a month I was practically free from my ailment, slept well and gained strength.

Konjola

Schlitz Bros. Drug Stores

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets The Right Way to Reduce

Excess fat is a blight to beauty, health and vim. To those who know it suggests an abnormal condition. It over-eaters hearts, shortens lives, it quells vitality and vim. Half life's joys are missing to the fat.

Be moderate in all things, but don't starve, don't over-exercise. Such methods often bring injury. Combat the cause in an easy way, as multitudes are doing. Simply take a Marmola tablet four times daily, until weight comes down to normal.

Watch the New Vim
As weight comes down, watch the new vitality, new vim. Not only because you lose the burden of fat, but for other reasons. Other ductless glands depend on the thyroid for activity. So this simple help may bring many amazing results.

Go try Marmola. A nine-day treatment costs \$1 at drug stores. Read the book in the box. When Marmola does for you what it has done for so many, tell others about it. Go start today.

Neenah And New London Picked As Cage Tournament Winners

RED ROCKETS STRONGEST OF CLUBS ENTERED

West DePere With Victory Over Oconto May Furnish Turnout Upsets

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Algoma vs. Neenah.
Kaukauna vs. New London.
Kiel vs. Plymouth.
Menasha vs. W. De Pere.

Neenah and New London basketball teams are picked as likely winners of the Neenah district basketball tournament which opens Thursday afternoon at the Neenah high school gymnasium. Advance dope on the two squads indicates they are the stronger aggregations and unless they meet in one of the early games of the tournament probably will take the floor in the final Saturday night.

The Red Rockets, winners of the 1930 district title and of the state championship closed the 1931 season last Friday night with a victory over Two Rivers at Two Rivers. It showed nine wins and two defeats for its troubles the losses being to Oconto and to Appleton both of which the club defeated in another game. Oconto was runner up in the Northwestern Wisconsin league while Appleton leads the Fox River valley loop.

Won From Strong Teams
Looking over the season's record the Rockets beat W. De Pere 27 and 13, eked out a 17 to 15 win over New London, beat Appleton 22 and 17, Kaukauna 24 and 16, Menasha 17 and 3, dropped a decision to Oconto 21 and 20, beat Kaukauna 21 and 20, Oconto 9 and 8, despite the fact the record shows only four wins compared with six defeats. The team enters the meet after defeating Lomira last week in a playoff. The Lomira team previously had won seven straight games. Farwell and Paschen lead the Kaws in their best efforts.

Kaws May Cause Trouble
Kaukauna probably will cause trouble for other clubs despite the fact the record shows only four wins compared with six defeats. The team enters the meet after defeating Lomira last week in a playoff. The Lomira team previously had won seven straight games. Farwell and Paschen lead the Kaws in their best efforts.

West De Pere has only a fair record of six wins in 12 games, but one of the victories was over Oconto, 23 and 1. The decision makes it a square deal to all tournament contenders and reveals possibilities. Marquardt, a forward, is reported to be the De Pere star performer.

Menasha's team is being doped as a darkhorse. The team won only one game this season, from Omro last week, the victory permitting the club to enter the tournament. The Falls always show their best at the tournament, however, and other teams, remembering past performances of the Menasha five are fearing them.

Plymouth and Kiel, two other entries in the meet are from down state and neither appears to be very impressive. Both have won a great number of games this season and Plymouth defeated Kiel by one point in an overtime game. However, they have played teams much weaker than the Red Rockets and New London and it they get far in the meet it will be an upset.

Algoma makes up the eighth team. The Panel city quintet won its way into the meet by winning an elimination game last Saturday. However, it has been defeated several times this season and drawing Neenah in the first game will not get very far.

Exhibition Games
Yesterday's Results
St. Petersburg, Fla. — Boston (N) 10; Brooklyn (N) 2.
Ft. Myers, Fla. — (N) — St. Louis (N) 4; Philadelphia (A) 3.
Today's Schedule
St. Petersburg, Fla. — New York (A) vs. Boston (N).
Ft. Myers, Fla. — Philadelphia (A) vs. House of David.

MRS. HORNSBY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
San Diego, Calif. — (AP) — Mrs. Rogers Hornsby, wife of the pilot of the Chicago Cubs, was bruised and shaken last night in the collision of her motor car and a machine driven by B. V. White, a steamship officer. White was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

U. OF WASHINGTON COPS COST CAGE TITLE
Seattle, Wash. — (AP) — The Pacific coast conference basketball championship went to the University of Washington with its defeat of the University of California 42 to 30 in the third and deciding game of a playoff series last night.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

New Ball? What New Ball?

It is still too early to form an opinion of the new baseball to be put into operation this year in the big leagues. Many of the teams in the southern circuit have not received it. Pitchers on teams that have been using it for more than a week as yet refuse to say much about it.

Rube Walberg, the A's southpaw who is said to have more natural "stuff" than the mine-run of big league pitchers, says he has noticed no difference as yet, though he admits he has not "cut loose" this early in the training season.

Ernie Rommel whose knuckleball should be particularly affected by a ball with a heavier seam, will admit nothing, though it was commented upon by newspapermen watching the A's at practice the other day that Rommel seemed to be throwing some pretty wicked shoots during batting practice.

Good for Knuckler

"Effective knuckleball pitching," Rommel said, "depends upon im-

perfections in the ball. Any little rough or uneven spot will curve it because the ball is a 'sailer' without much spin. Of course the heavier thread ought to make the ball curve easier and sharper, but I haven't given it a thorough trial yet. It will take quite a while to tell."

President E. S. Barnard of the American League told me he thinks a lot of fish stories have been put into circulation about the nature of the raised-seam ball. He thinks the difference it will make in the style of play will not be noticed until the regular season is well under way.

Will Shorten the Hits

"I think one feature that may be brought out is in the hitting," he said. "The ball with the raised seam may not travel quite as far when batted. The seam is calculated to furnish an air resistance which will cut down the length of long flies perhaps 20 or 25 feet. In some parks, of course, this will make an appreciable difference."

The question, "Would the new ball make much difference with pitchers like Grove or Earnshaw?" was asked of Connie Mack. "I don't think so," Mack replied. "But the psychological effect of all this 'new ball' talk may have a remarkable effect. Pitchers may get the idea that they have more confidence they put into their work actually may help them to be more effective."

Bluff the Batters

"Likewise batters may be affected by the stories of the sharp curves they may expect this year. If a batter gets the idea that a pitcher is going to throw some corkers, he is going to be nervous. It is more apt to be nervous."

Well, well—I guess we'll have to wait for the averages to find out what it's really all about!

Training Camp Notes

S. T. PETERSBURG, FLA. — (AP) — Herb Pennock, veteran left hander of the New York Yankees, believes the new ball will help veteran pitchers with control and hurt mediocre batsmen. On the other hand, pitchers who are not so strong in control will have plenty of trouble with the ball. Pennock thinks, while great batsmen like Babe Ruth and Al Simmons will continue to hit it far and often. Pennock didn't mention himself but he named a few veteran curveball pitchers who he thought would benefit, listing among others George Uhle and Earl Whitehill.

San Antonio, Texas — (AP) — A visit by Max Schmeling to the New York Giants' training camp gave the wits a chance to remark that Frank Hogan, big catcher, looked more like a heavyweight than did Max. Hogan reported two weeks later, and has plenty of weight to take off his large frame before he will be in playing condition.

Brandonville, Fla. — (AP) — Instead of worrying about getting down to playing weight, as most ball players do, especially after they have turned 37, Bursleigh Grimes, ace of the Cardinals pitchers, today said he hoped to add six pounds before the start of the National league race. Grimes, who now weighs 179, said he was lighter than he had been at this stage of the season for several years.

Grimes and Jess Haines, who also looks fit, arrived from Hot Springs while the Cardinals were away in Miami, and the squad now is complete except for Frankie Frisch and Chick Hafey, who have not signed contracts.

Pensacola, Fla. — (AP) — The "Blues" rode into the Red Sox camp on the cold winds yesterday and the spirits of Shando Collins' men are low. McSwain, Durham, Collingwood and Kline have colds; Russell's legs bother him; and Oliver and Webb, the late arrivals, are nursing lame backs. The pitchers are the only ones who seem to retain all their pep these chilly days and interest in their things centers at present around Danny MacFayden's experiments with a "sinker" he's trying to develop.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (AP) — The rookie tribesmen are drinking long and deep of the wine of victory and it doesn't make much difference whether it's the Yanks or the Dodgers who come their way. Today, happy over their recent victories, the Braves looked forward to seeing their latest recruit in action. Young Hebert, the Holy Cross moundman, has come to camp with reports that his injured finger is all healed and that he's ready to get under way.

Clearwater, Fla. — (AP) — They do say that the powers that be in the Brooklyn business office has lost patience with the famous hold-out twins, Dazzy Vance and Babe Herman and have instructed them to take it or leave it. "It is Vance's case is said to be \$22,500 and in Herman's \$19,000. Babe would like \$20,000 and Vance could use \$25,000."

Fort Myers, Fla. — (AP) — Dropping the third and final game to the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, 4 to 3, the Philadelphia Athletics expected to fare better today in a battle with the bearded House of David team. The Cardinals took the series, two games to one, when the Mackmen failed to hit in the pinch. A pair of pitching strangers, Marshall and Pruett, held the champions to two hits in the six innings they worked.

VOLLEYBALLERS LOSE AT OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT

Playing in a triangular meet at Oshkosh Saturday night, the Oshkosh Elks volleyball team won six straight games to outpoint both Appleton and Fond du Lac. The games were played in preparation for the state tournament to be held at Waukesha.

Fond du Lac and Appleton opened the match, Fond du Lac winning 16-14, 13-15, and 15-8. Oshkosh then beat the victors, 15-9, 15-10, and 15-9, and in the third series, Appleton, 15-5, 15-12, and 15-8.

Coe, Abraham, Jones, Hanke, Weed, and Perkins appeared in the Elks lineup.

LEBANON BEARS ARE BEATEN AT KIMBERLY

Take Early Lead but Fade in Last Period and Lose 18 to 13

Kimberly—The Junior Holy Name basketball team defeated the Lebanon Bears in a fast and close game at the Clubhouse, Monday evening. The Irish lads from Lebanon took the lead and held it during the entire first quarter the score being 8 and 4. During the second period the Kimberly cagers cut short the visitors' lead and when the whistle announced the midpoint the two teams were deadlocked with the score 10 to 10. The third quarter saw both teams play on an even basis with the Kimberly aggregation holding a slight edge. The score at the close of this period gave Kimberly the lead with the count 13 to 14.

The last period proved too much for the small Irish lads from Lebanon and the final score gave Kimberly a 27 to 13 count. Williams was easily the high scorer for the Kimberly squad with four field goals. The rest of the local points were pretty much divided.

D. Fitzgerald of Lebanon besides playing a good floor game was the high scorer for the visitors with two field goals and five free throws.

Boys' Scores
Kimberly—27
Melcher, f. FG FT P
R. Schwanke, f. 0 0 1
A. Hoffkins, f. 1 0 3
Williams, c. 4 1 3
N. Gossens, c. 1 0 1
E. Vander Velden, g. 1 1 1
V. Schwanke, g. 1 0 0
L. Vander Velden, g. 2 1 1
Totals 11 5 13

Lebanon—18
F. Fitzgerald, f. 1 1 1
E. Eagan, f. 1 0 8
B. Carey, c. 1 0 3
K. Eagan, g. 1 0 1
D. Fitzgerald, g. 2 5 3
Totals 6 5 11

JACK DEMPSEY REFEREE IN WEST COAST FIGHT
Los Angeles — (AP) — Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque heavyweight fighter who in his one previous appearance here lost to George Godfrey, meets Les Kennedy, California champion, in a ten-round bout tonight.

The Long Beach, Cal., longshoreman, a clever boxer but lacking in stiff punching ability, was favored to outstep the big Spaniard. Jack Dempsey will referee.

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Campion dropped two games to Marquette but remained in second place. The Loyola five took the first game with R. Best 192 and then dropped the second when Dr. Monroe rolled a 202 for the Mar-

BIG TEN'S HONOR QUINTET FAILS TO MENTION BADGERS

Wesley Fesler and Johnny Wooden Are Named to Guard Positions

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's all-American end, has been named as a guard on the Associated Press all-western conference basketball team, selected by a vote of Big Ten court coaches.

The other four selections are from as many different schools, with Johnny Wooden, Purdue guard, as the only repeater from last season. Joe Reiff, sophomore forward on Northwestern's first championship hardwood team, was the most consistent vote-getter, being selected by every coach for a first team berth either at forward or center. His running mate at forward is Captain Harvey Schoening of Minnesota.

Daniels Is Center
The center position went to Norman Daniels of Michigan, with the forward and center were named by a clear cut margin, but the guard jobs were keenly contested. Fesler's selection followed his being placed on the all-conference football squad for the past three seasons.

The forwards, Reiff and Schoening, are the only six footers on the team. Reiff, who started at center, was moved to forward where his ideal scoring championship with 122 points. He is six feet, three inches tall, handles the ball cleverly, and is a deadshot anywhere inside the foul line.

Schoening, a senior, who stands an even six feet, was the spark-plug of the best team Minnesota has had since 1919. A good shot who amassed 96 points, he also was a good ball handler, strong defensively and a good leader.

Fesler playing his last season, received six first team votes but was not mentioned by the other coaches. Wooden's margin over Marshall of Northwestern, Altenhof of Michigan and Fish of Chicago, was slim. Fesler was as much forward as guard and led his team in scoring with 64 points. Wooden, the sensation of the 1930 season, had not quite as much help as a year ago, and again he was brilliant.

However, his dribbling was the best in the league, and his shooting, which gave him 86 points, won him favor again. He is a junior.

The second team selections were: Charles Harper, Illinois, and Bert Riel, Northwestern, forwards; Bob McCarnes, Northwestern, center and Ray Altenhof, Michigan, and Frank Marshall, Northwestern, guards.

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Chicago Cubs Are Far Advanced In Training

BY JOHN E. FOSTER

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VALON, CATALINA ISLAND — (CPA) — The Cubs are far advanced in training. The pitchers are in such good form that Hornsby decided to play ball games in order that his other players might have the benefit of batting practice with something more at stake than mere fun, hitting.

So there was a game between the Regulars and the Yannigans. It was a typical modern time Chicago game won in the ninth because the regulars forgot they were taking batting practice and threw all their energy on the ball, delivering some timely home runs and suggesting that this team has not lost the kick for which it was famous in the year that it won the championship with McCarthy as manager.

The home run that stamped the game against the Yannigans was one by Charley Grimm, the first baseman. It was just that kind of a home run that seemed to have put the Cubs on easy street when they were playing the Athletics for the championship of the world, Chicago and Philadelphia.

But Grimm came down to the plate wheezing like a spent burro climbing a mountain trail. "You think you're in condition at this time of the year," he said, "but gentlemen, there's the test. Bat a home run in the spring and when you get to second base you can see home plate away off in the distance. It was up-hill all the way to home plate from second base and when I came down the stretch I felt like a thoroughbred that has been without oats all of the winter."

At this present moment the regulars are playing in position as they played last season although all along the road from Chicago to west there have been many rumors that Hornsby might do to the team now that he is in charge of it.

Making Friends
At this moment all that he seems to have done is to make friends of all of the players, a typical Hornsby achievement.

It never takes him long to make his players believe that he believes in them if they will play good ball for him and that he will give them a little information as to what he would like to have them do and tells them how he would like to have them do it.

There is one thing about this situation at present which is strangely familiar. All of the club resembles in action the team that Hornsby had in St. Louis in 1926 when he won a championship, except that these are not as young collectively as the St. Louis players and are men of more experience.

Sometimes the veteran players are more likely to be set and hard in their ways than the younger players, who are in camp to learn how to do things. The old bird always thinks they know how. The Chicago players will find that they may express all the individual opinions they wish about how things should be done and their ideas will be gratefully accepted, but there is one thing on which they will become unanimous in belief. Hornsby knows what he wants and he will go after it in his own way and in the long run he will have his own way most of the time, because he has confidence in himself. He won by using that method in other years. The weather has been red hot and the Cubs are red hot after a pennant before the middle of March. Both Pittsburgh and Chicago are seething with pennant ambition due to the presence of more hot weather out there than there has been in the last three or four years. The west is certainly going to get a battle to hold the championship in the National league this year.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN BIG 10 CAGE RACE
Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue End Season with Second Honors

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ORANGE QUINTET IN SEASON'S LAST GAME
Win Over Marinette Friday Will Give Team Valley Conference Title

Appleton high school basketball team will close the 1931 season Friday evening when the squad invades Marinette. Victory for the Orange will give the team undisputed claim to the Valley conference championship. A defeat will give the team a tie for title honors with Oshkosh high school five.

Friday's game is the second with the Marinette five which was defeated by Appleton early in January at Army G. The triple forced fair opposition. That evening has turned in some mighty good games since. It also has been defeated in numerous games but in all cases has loomed as an aggregation that would make things hard for someone if given an evening when the boys were "on."

Emmett Mortell will be back in the Orange lineup Friday evening after missing last week's game when he was laid low with an attack of the flu and doctors advised he be kept on the bench. The big fellow had been turning in some fine practices just before being taken ill and should resume old time form this week.

Practices for the Orange started Monday evening at the armory. Coach Shields believes his charges are as well advertised as they'll ever be this season but had weaknesses shown in the Sheboygan game last week to review.

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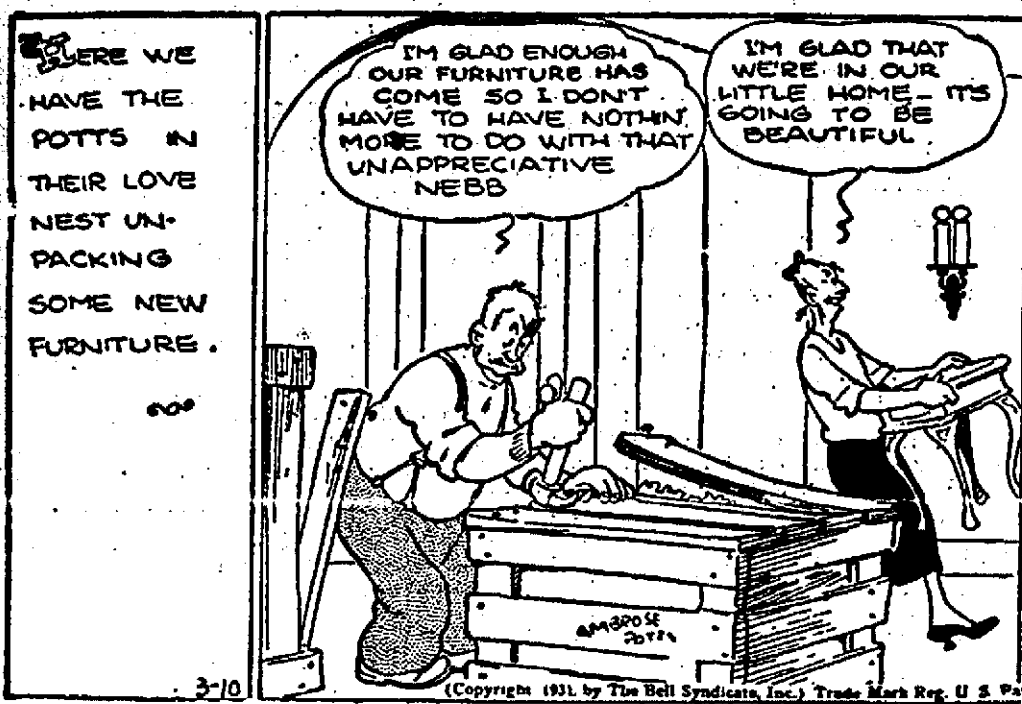
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

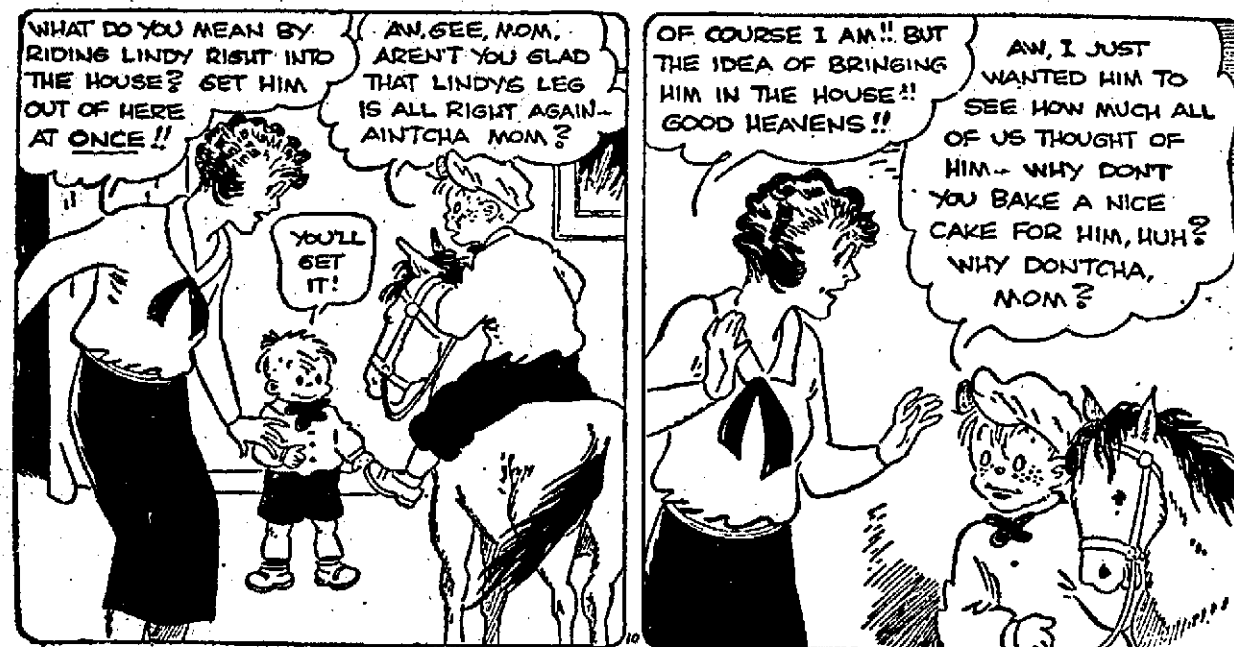


The Love Nest

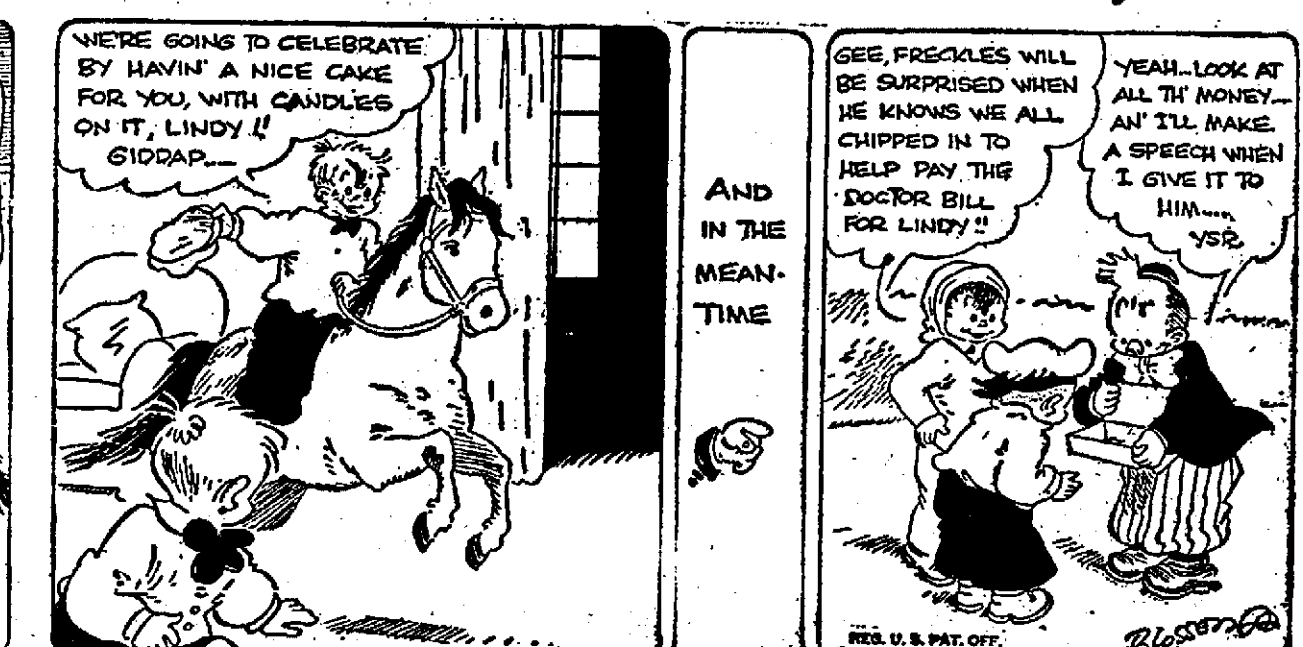


By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



An Event!



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

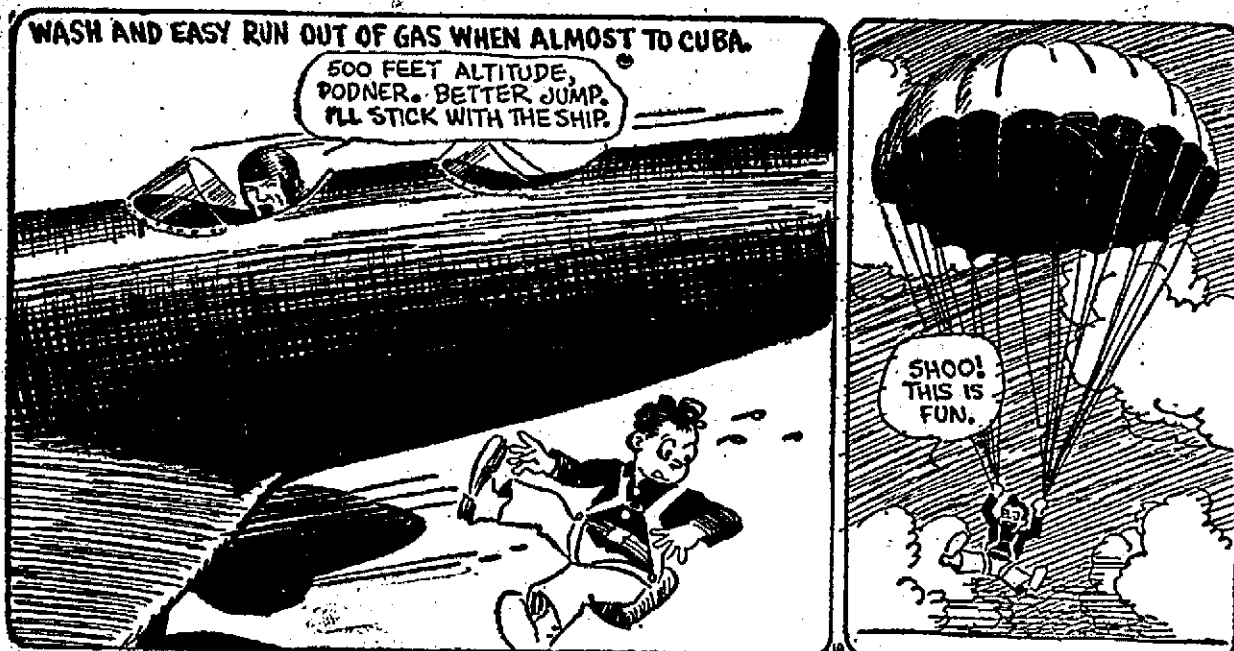


No Wonder

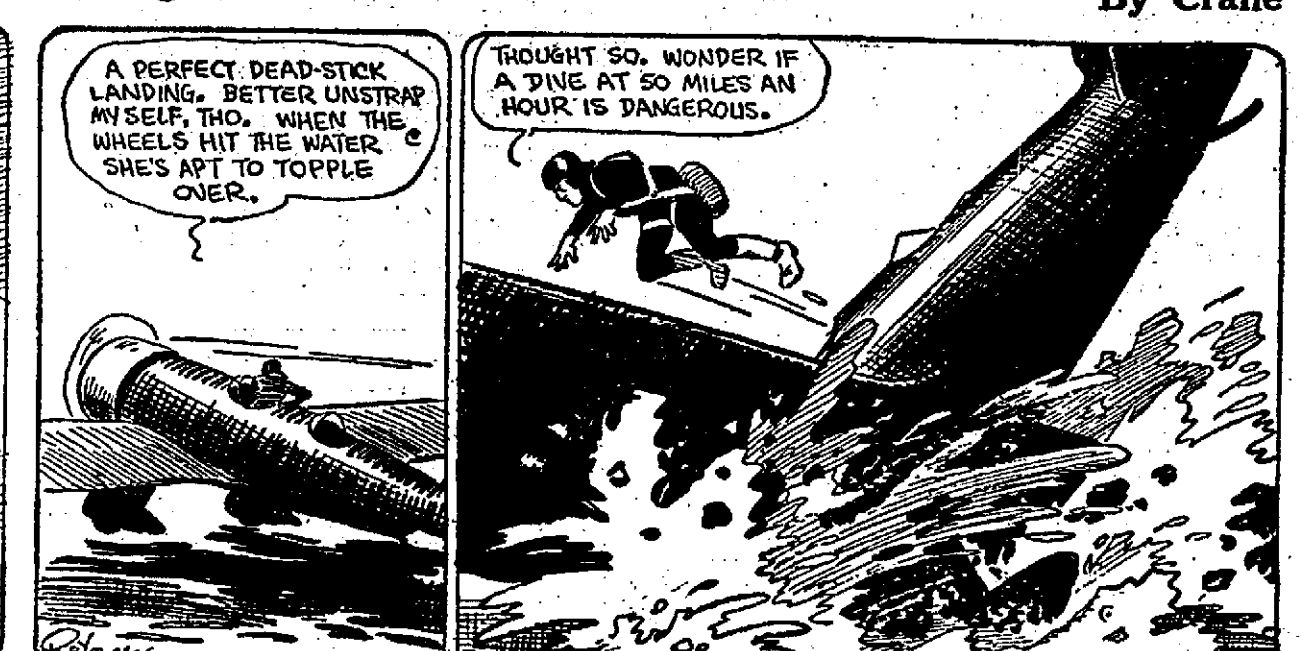


By Martin

WASH TUBBS

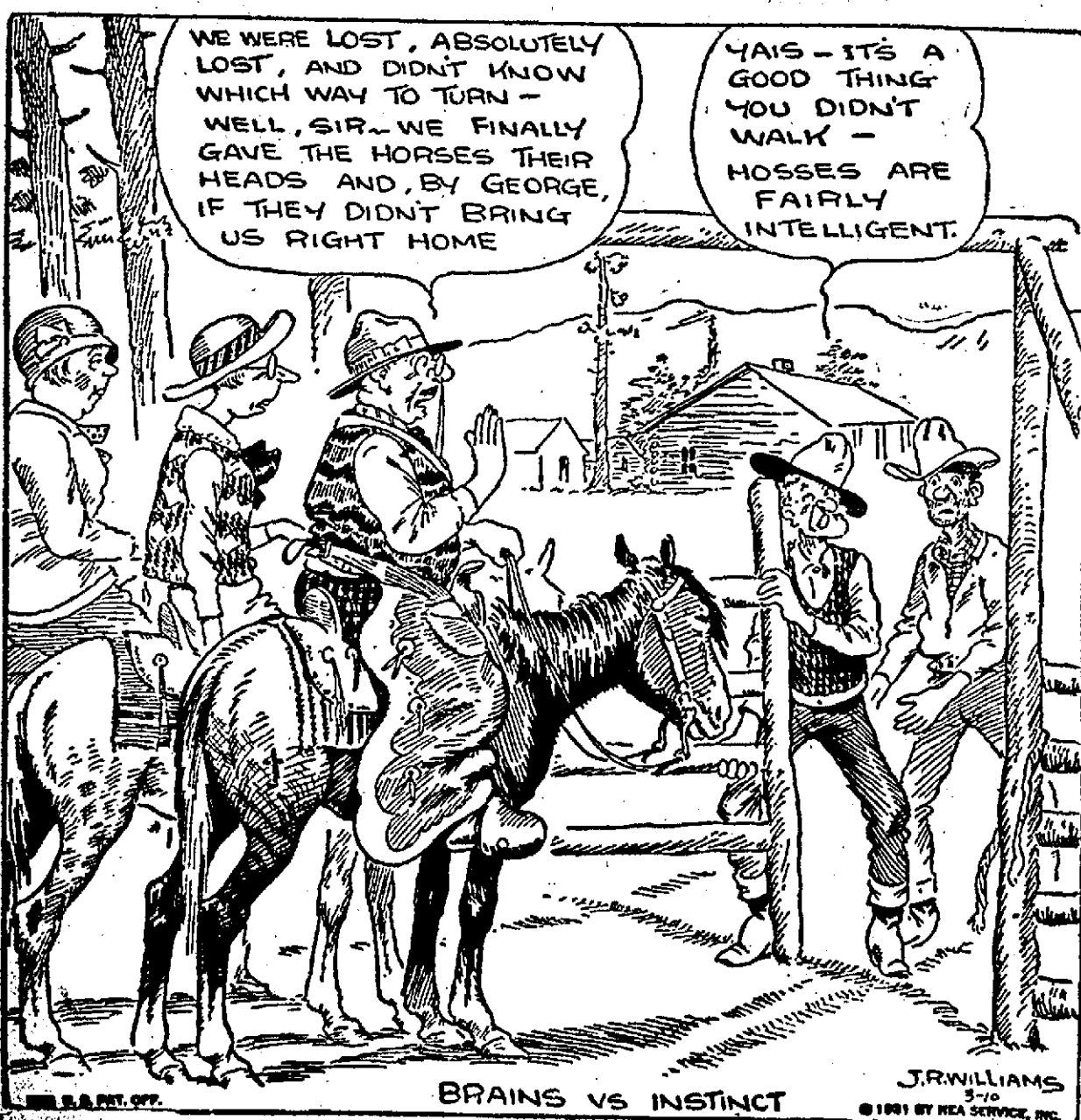


A Wet Landing



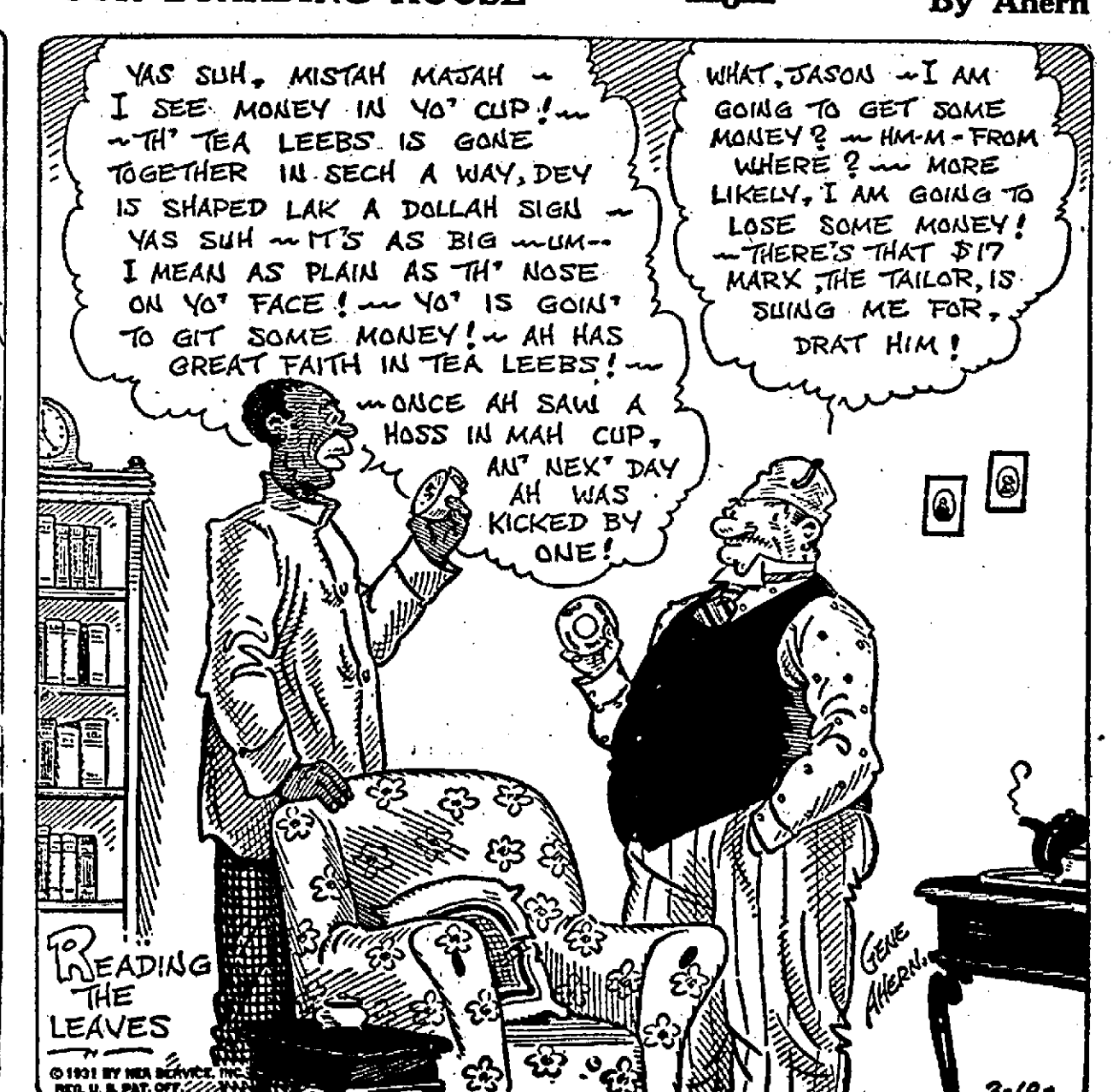
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

YOU NEED NOT WORK IN DEATH VALLEY!

OUR WEATHER MACHINE will bring the breath of spring throughout the building during the winter months. FRESH, FILTERED, MOIST AIR to provide this comfortable and healthful atmosphere. Fresh, Filtered, Cool Air for Summer.

An Eastern University made a Humidity Test of 400 Buildings. Comparing these with the Sahara Desert with a register of 25 and Death Valley a low 23 NOT ONE of the 400 Buildings Registered over 17.

IRVING ZUECKE BUILDING

RENTAL OFFICE
Second Floor
ONEIDA STREET ENTRANCE

By Percival Christopher Wren. Author of MYSTERIOUS WAYE BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

SYNOPSIS: Dr. Charters had thought his American criminal case or closed chapter until the mysterious John Waye appears at his nursing home and demands an alibi for the murder of "Spider" Schlitz. The alternative is the exposure of his checkered past. Charters has stolen the entire proceeds of the St. Clair diamond haul, leaving his two confederates, Schlitz and Chink Dorson, in jail. One of his former gang associates is now the respectable Mrs. Lauderdale, whose niece, Marjorie Lauderdale, is ill at the nursing home. Waye, admitted to the strange asylum, feigns mild madness to explain his presence and his exclamation, "Rosemary!" when he meets Marjorie suits the pose. In a conference with Charters, Dr. MacAdoo, whose medicine seems to have made Marjorie worse, suggests that Waye be "bumped off."

"Tell them to take him and hang him quick," growled Mr. James. "Very helpful," snarled Dr. Charters. "Where'd you be, as well as some other people, by the time he's said his say? And, mark you, he's in a nasty mood. Wish to Heaven I could place him, for he places us all right, and means to see that we get what's coming to us."

"Well, what'll we do if Scotland Yard trails him here?" repeated Nurse Jones.

"His idea is an alibi. Been here a week-as you know," replied the Doctor.

"Difficult," observed the Matron, "though it was real luck that Sister Weldon had been on leave. I told her the man in Room 19 wasn't a patient at all, but a friend of the Doctor's own-perfectly well, but 'eccentric.' I think she swallowed it."

"Difficult perhaps, but we've got to do it," continued Dr. Charters, "and with two doctors, the matron and a nurse, we ought to get away with it. If one of the dicks was asking me if a tall, ugly, clean-shaven guy had bluffed his way in here, I shouldn't recognize the description. I can't remember all the patients' clothes, can I?"

"And if he said there was, in this Nursing Home, a guy who rather resembled a description they'd had of Mr. Theophilus Webb's alleged murderer, and identified this mysterious Waye, would I, I should say."

"Him? Why he was in bed here when that murder was committed. Been here for days."

"Then if I rang for Dr. Emmanuel MacAdoo, who is in charge of the case, and said:

"Doctor, on what day did Mr. Waye come into the Nursing Home?" and the Doctor said he'd been here since Tuesday week, and then I ask for the nurse in charge and the matron who got his room ready, wouldn't that dick apologize for all the trouble he'd given me?"

"Mightn't the dick ask for Waye's fingerprints?" asked Nurse Jones.

"No," replied the Doctor. "Even a dick wouldn't have the face to ask Dr. Charters of The Monastery, to let him take the fingerprints of a gentleman whom he guaranteed to have been here committed."

"Anyhow, we've got to take a chance," he added, "for this ugly devil's got us in a cleft stick. He's got us as tight as we've got him."

"And he's got a second string for a let-off. I'll be pinched after he leaves here, he's going to act the lunatic if we refuse to give him an alibi. He'll try to get past, as not responsible for his actions, then recover his sanity gradually."

"He's certainly provided himself with plenty of witnesses that he's mad, all right," observed the Matron. Suddenly Mr. James smote his thigh.

"Got him," he said. "He's mad, is he? Right! You and Doc MacAdoo have a talk to this Sir Bernard Mathieson when he comes, and call us any number of other people, in evidence-and get him certified before he squeals on us. Put him away for keeps-and then, the more the poor lunatic tells the world-the more they'll put the handcuffs and strait-waistcoat on him and sling him in the padded cell."

Dr. Charters and his colleagues started at the speaker.

"You've said something, Jimmy," ejaculated the Doctor. "Get him certified mad, and put him away for life; and the more he acts mad now, the tighter he'll be himself up. The clever Mr. Waye! Out of his own mouth. That's really funny. And the Doctor's laugh was unpleasant. (Copyright, 1931, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

MacAdoo cards on the table? In tomorrow's installment Waye gives him a straining slant on Charters.

WRIGHTS' PLANE MAY STAY IN ENGLAND

London - The original plans in which the Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., even though an American invention and the plane, which really brought about aviation, is resting in the Science Museum here and it looks as if England will keep permanent possession of it.

Museum officials are making every effort to keep possession of the plane. It is the prize entry in the hall and is set well out of reach of eager hands.

It is reported that Henry Ford has offered \$2,000,000 for the craft.

Sez Hugh:

TOO MANY PEOPLE CONSIDER THE ALARM CLOCK JUST A "RINGER."

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Population Movement Back To Farms Today, Realty Dealers Find

BY H. K. DERUS

One of the much-written about movements of recent years, that of the rural resident to the urban centers, has been effectively checked and perhaps altogether ended in this period of slackened business.

At least, so Appleton real estate dealers say. And Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, says he has noticed the same fact.

In place of the heavy influx of farmers to cities where the lure of high wages and short hours was held out in past years, there has been an almost complete reversal of the movement, realty men say.

They base this statement on the fact that for the last six months there have been unprecedented numbers of inquiries from prospects who want to rent farms. One dealer declared that the number of this type of inquiries had been heavier in the last six months than in any similar period in the last dozen years. Another dealer said that he is receiving an average of from five to 12 inquiries daily. All the dealers admit a heavy increase in interrogations of this nature.

But insofar as any actual transfer of farm properties is concerned, dealers say the number is almost negligible. They point out that the number of rentable farms in Outagamie county is small—so small that most of the inquiries can be answered in the same way:

"We cannot help you."

Remaining On Farm

But the real estate dealers agree that the number of inquiries reflects one thing—at sincere desire to remain on the farm. To quote one dealer:

"This recent trend is almost pathetic. We receive scores of inquiries weekly from young men and from families desiring to get to a farm where they can start over anew. They are, instances, penniless. They want to rent property which is fully equipped, which proves they have nothing to start with. But we are finding that fewer and fewer of the farm residents are willing to rent their properties and many are even unwilling to sell their farms."

Gus Sell, county agent, said:

"The dubious allure of high wages in the city resulted in past years in a strong movement of young persons away from our farms. At that time business was in at least a temporarily better position than the farming industry. Today, however, many of these former young farm residents are out of jobs. Naturally they are turning back to their old field to look for a livelihood. This recent trend of inquiries, which I have learned from real estate dealers is exceedingly strong, should not lead people to believe that the farm will settle all difficulties. Many farmers who bought properties when prices were at wartime levels are still struggling to lift the mortgages. I can see hard times ahead for them."

Farm Problems Left

"I do believe that persons desiring to go onto the farm now can find some real bargains in good farm properties, but the farmer is still faced with many unsolved problems and the economic conditions today are such that the farm outlook, perhaps, is no better than that of any other industry or business."

The movement to the farms from the cities is further reflected in a report from the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture. This report indicates that for the first time in 10 years, farm population

has increased. This result is obtained when the surplus of births over deaths is added to the additional movement.

"The number of persons who left farms for towns and cities in 1930 was 1,543,000 compared with 1,876,000 in 1929, and a peak movement of 2,158,000 in 1926, the report says. "The movement from cities to farms in 1930 was the largest since 1924. Last year 1,892,000 persons moved from urban to rural centers, compared with a peak movement of 1,395,000 in 1924. The trek farmward is considered a reflection of the industrial employment situation."

Farm Population Higher

"The net movement away from farms was 151,000 persons last year, but a normal increase of 559,000 births over deaths on farms last year brought the total farm population on Jan. 1, 1931, to 27,430,000 persons as compared with 27,222,000 persons on Jan. 1, 1930."

This is the first gain in farm population in the ten years for which annual estimates have been made, says the bureau. The tendency to leave farms appears to have received a decided check, the bureau points out, in the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic, west south central and east north central states, in which areas 262,000 fewer persons left farms in 1930 than in 1929.

The net movement of 151,000 persons from farms in 1930 was the smallest since 1922 when the bureau began to make estimates of farm population movement. It compares with a net movement of 619,000 persons from farms in 1929; 576,000 in 1928; 604,000 in 1927; 1,020,000 in 1926; 673,000 in 1925; and 1,120,000 in 1924.

The bureau's estimates are based upon actual surveys of farm families in all parts of the country. They are computed on the basis of sample data which may be used to make national estimates, but which do not permit the making of estimates by states.

A gymnasium car containing several kinds of exercising apparatus has been installed on one of its transcontinental trains by a Canadian railway.

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SAVE CLOTHES
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Feel the tropic breezes! See the hula girls cavortin'! Hear the songs, the fun and joy!
LET'S GO NATIVE
Come on,
JACK OAKIE
JACKIE McNEIL
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MENASHA BRINS THEATRE

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Marlene Dietrich Gary Cooper
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COMEDY and SCENIC NOVELTY

— Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 12-13 —
"NO LIMIT"

— Sat., Mar. 14 —
Double Feature
"THE GANG BUSTER" and "HOLIDAY"

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 15-16
"INSPIRATION"

Tues. and Wed., Mar. 17-18
"DU BARRY WOMAN OF PASSION"

On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press

Carroll Gibbons, whose outstanding hits have been songs about the weather, including "Garden in the Rain" and "Running between the Raindrops," will be guest composer at 8:30 p. m. over WTMJ and NBC stations.

William Artist, will conduct an orchestra in a variety program over WISN Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

Morton Downey will sing the ever popular Irish song, "Where the River Shannon Flows," as a vocal feature of the program to be broadcast at 9:30 p. m. over WISN and CBS stations.

In response to requests for complete number, Paul Whiteman's orchestra will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," in its entirety as the opening selection of the "Blue" program over WTMJ and NBC stations at 7 o'clock.

Giovanna Siragusa, talented young mezzo-soprano, will make her radio debut as guest soloist with Adolphe Dumont's symphony orchestra at 8 p. m. over WGN and NBC stations. Miss Siragusa, who is 19 years old, first came to public notice a few years ago when she won a piano contest.

Aileen Stanley, the girl whose voice won the acclaim of the Prince of Wales during a London engagement will be heard on the air at 9:15 o'clock over WMAQ and the Columbia chain.

Thursday's Features
Jeanette MacDonald, stage and screen star, will be guest artist over WTMJ and the NBC stations, at 10:15.

Robert Halliday, baritone, will be heard in selections from "The Desert Song" and "New Moon."

Ann Harding, screen star, will be interviewed at Los Angeles and can be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 7:30.

Paul Atterbury and his orchestra.

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RAINBOW'S

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Tuesday, Mar. 17

RALPH SMITH
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
PHONE 15

NO Admission Cover Charge

CITY CLERK MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS ON MANY SUBJECTS

The city clerk is appointed to keep city records, but in between times and on the side he has to be a Solomon, a geographer, a set of law books and a thousand other things.

Questions thrown at Carl Becker, city clerk, during a typical day's work run something like this: Who were the aldermen from the Second ward in 1895? Where does one send income tax blanks? Who owns the Wisconsin Telephone company? What day were Private So-and-so killed in the World War? How much are my taxes? Why is the election held on the first Tuesday of April instead of the first Monday? What is Congressman Schneider's address? Where is Charlevoix? When is the primary election? Who are the aldermen in the Fifth ward? When was the smoke ordinance passed? And can I peddle fish in Kaukauna?

can be heard at the new "club Madrid" opening tonight at 10:30 and 11:30 over WISN.

Theo Karle, tenor and Adele Vasa, soprano, will be heard as the principle soloists over WISN and Columbia at 8:30 tonight.

6th. Annual NATIONAL SIGN WEEK, Mar. 9-14, "Tell the works with signs." Call Brinkley Sign Studio, Phone 267 — Visit us at 527 W. Col. (Upstairs).

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THE LAST WORD

TODAY Through FRIDAY

MIGHTIEST DRAMA OF SHOW AGES...

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A Giant Towering Among Men Who Were Men... Great-Fisted... Mighty-Hearted... Holding Reins on an Empire Destiny Marked with Madness and Willing to the Devil!

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FOX Movietone NEWS — CARTOON COMEDY "Toby the Milkman"

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Lipton's Tea, Black or Green, 1/4 lb. pkg. 25c
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Camay Soap, 3 bars 23c
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Salada Tea 9c, 18c, 23c, 43c

SOAP P. & G. or Crystal White **10 Bars 31c**

Chocolates A NEW Cookie **Lb. 29c**

Navy Beans, Michigan Pea Beans, 4 lbs. 25c
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sack 25c — 3 — 20 oz. pkgs. 23c
Pork and Beans, Country Club, 3 cans 23c
Bread, Country Club, Whole Wheat, lb. loaf 5c

PRESERVES Country Club Assorted Flavors **16 oz. Jar 19c**

SCOTCH PEAS, Yellow or Green, Pkg. 10c
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HERRING MIXED, Keg \$1.10
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Apple Butter Country Club Large Jar **19c**

SPINACH 2 Lbs. **13c**

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APPLES Arkansas Blacks 5 Lbs. **25c**

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AILEEN STANLEY

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Blue Ribbon Malt
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show featuring Chicago and Fox river valley models. The style shows will begin at 8 o'clock both evenings. The formal opening of the store was observed a few months ago.

The first mint is said to have been established by Cygus in Lydia toward the end of the eighth century, B. C.

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9x12 \$9.95	9x9 \$7.45	Roll Goods
9x10 1/2 \$8.95	7 1/2 x 9 \$6.45	6 ft. .. 60c sq. yd.
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